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GERMANY ASKS U. S. TO TALK OVER MEANS OF AVOIDING WAR

NEW NOTE, COMING BY WAY OF SWITZERLAND, WILL ASK THIS COUNTRY TO DISCUSS PLAN TO AVOID ACTUAL PARTICIPATION IN WAR

Teutons, It is Understood, Propose No Modification of the Unrestricted Submarine Campaign, but Make It Clear That the Berlin Government Desires Peace

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—Germany is understood here to have addressed to the United States a communication suggesting that the two governments discuss ways and means of preventing actual war between them. While information regarding the channel through which the communication was addressed is lacking, it is probable that it is being forwarded by the government of Switzerland.

Germany is understood to have made it clear that although diplomatic relations have been broken she greatly desires that peace be maintained.

Preliminary outlines regarding the communication do not indicate that it carries with it any suggestion that Germany may modify her submarine warfare. However, the whole communication is said clearly to invite this government to make suggestions regarding steps it thinks might prevent war. In connection with the coming communication information obtained here is to the effect that while Germany is arranging for her new campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare, certain German diplomats in various parts of the world were informed that while military necessity prevents the granting of a period in which neutrals might adjust their maritime interests care should be exercised that neutral passenger-carrying ships should not be subjected to unwarned torpedo attacks.

ONLY 10,000 TOTAL TONNAGE OF SHIPS SUNK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Late reports of ships sunk by German submarines were scanned eagerly by government officials today for a double reason.

First, there was the ever-present fear that any hour might bring a dispatch saying an American ship had been sunk without warning or American lives lost thus driving the United States to use force to protect its rights.

Second, yesterday's reported falling off of aggregate tonnage sunk produced wonder as to whether the failure was only temporary or whether Great Britain has already done something to lessen the force of the attacks.

In reference to the chances of a more pronounced break with Germany, it is disclosed that the precise course of the United States has been decided upon. President Wilson will not ask Congress for a declaration of war but only for authority to take necessary measures to protect neutral rights. This would still leave the first act of open hostility to Germany's choosing. The convoying of merchant vessels by American war craft might be ordered.

Practical interest in the progressive success of the submarine campaign was based on Lloyd's report reaching here indicating that not much more than 10,000 tons total shipping was sunk yesterday although about 21,000 tons was reported sunk Thursday and about 23,000 each of the two preceding days.

A daily destruction of 33,000 tons would be necessary to maintain the rate which the German Admiralty believes sufficient to isolate England. Reports that Great Britain is arranging to convoy great fleets of merchantmen through the war zone gained credence here.

GERARD TO LEAVE BERLIN ON SPECIAL TRAIN TONIGHT

BERLIN, Feb. 10. — Ambassador Gerard's train will leave Berlin approximately as scheduled but will enter Switzerland by way of Singen instead of Basel as originally planned. Americans who travel with the Ambassador were told late this afternoon that their baggage must be at the depot for inspection not later than 11 o'clock tomorrow morning so as to avoid delay and confusion at the frontier.

The train will consist largely of day coaches with a salon car for the ambassador and possibly a sleeper for the women.

Despite that fact the details of Mr. Gerard's departure have been indefinite until this evening, the Americans in Berlin have shown little tendency to worry and the delicacy of the situation has not affected the serenity of the German public. The bulk of Americans in Berlin are still somewhat in the dark as to when they will be able to get away. Most of those who wish to leave have already applied to the police for formal permission but few if any have as yet received it.

The rule generally enforced but sometimes relaxed that at least a fortnight must elapse between the date of application and the granting of permission to leave is apparently being rigidly adhered to.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—American Ambassador Gerard will leave Berlin this evening for Zurich, Switzerland, with his entire staff and 50 American citizens, according to a message received today at the Swiss legation here from Berne. The message said:

"The American ambassador, Mr. Gerard, with all his personnel and 50 American citizens will leave Berlin February 10 in the evening by special train for Zurich. The ambassador will be received at the Swiss frontier with all consideration due him."

UNIVERSAL MILITARY BILL REPORTED TO THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A universal military training bill was favorably reported to the Senate today by the military affairs committee. Chairman Chamberlain submitted the bill without comment, asking that it go to the calendar.

Under the terms of the bill, exemptions from the proposed military training would include the following: Members of the permanent military or naval forces of the United States.

Persons physically unfit for any military or naval service whatever.

Persons on whose earnings a father, mother, brother, sister, wife or child is wholly dependent for support.

Members of any religious sect or organization now organized and existing whose creed forbids them to bear arms in war would not be required to undergo training in the bearing or use of arms, but would be trained in noncombatant branches of military or naval service.

Persons convicted of a felony or of notoriously bad character would be trained in special units.

Persons who have completed a course of military instruction approved by the Secretary of War or Navy would be allowed a credit which would consist of a deduction from the training period of not more than one month of each year for which they have completed the course. The period of actual training undergone, however, as a member of what would be known as the citizen reserve army or citizen reserve navy would never be reduced to less than three months of these credits.

GERMAN SUBMARINE WHICH SUNK 10 SHIPS, RETURNS

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—A German submarine has returned fro mthe Atlantic where she sank 10 ships of an aggregate tonnage of 19,000, the Overseas News agency says. In addition she sank in the North Sea at British steamship of about 3,000 tons, the British trawler Shamrock and Thistle and two other trawlers, one British and one French.

TELEGRAMS URGING PEACE RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Thousands of telegrams from all parts of the country urging steps to maintain peace between the United States and Germany reached the White House today. Many of them were the same in language and evidently were the result of an organized movement.

PREPARE FOR MINSTREL.

Moose Plan Fine Show For Nights of February 19 and 20.

The program for the Moose Minstrel, to be given in the Soisson Theatre on the nights of February 19 and 20, has been completed, and rehearsals for the production are rapidly drawing to an end. A great show is promised; and the performers engaged include some of the best amateur talent of the section.

In addition to local talent, Dailey brothers, a pair of Pittsburg acrobats, are on the program.

Sues for $15,000.

In a suit filed against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yesterday, $15,000 is asked for the death of Frank J. Hart, a freight brakeman of Connellsville, who was fatally injured at Morgantown last November 15. The plaintiffs in the action are Martin Hart, administrator of the estate of Frank Hart, deceased, for Margaret Hart and Martin Hart, surviving parents of the deceased.

THREE MORE SHIPS SUNK ADD 12,285 TO TOTAL TONNAGE

German Admiralty Reports No Let Up in Submarine Activities.

LULL ON THE WAR FRONT

Paris Reports Successful Raiding Operations and Violent Artillery Engagements Near Verdun; Comparative Quiet in All Other Theatres.

By Associated Press.

Three more seamships aggregating 12,285 tons were reported sunk today by the Germans in their new submarine campaign. Definite announcement was made of the sinking of two of these vessels, the British Manfola of 6,826 tons and the British Lullington of 2,816 tons. Only the Norwegian Solbakken of 2,616 tons is still on the "believed sunk" list.

The tonnage of the three steamers is greater than the total reported for the entire day yesterday which was 10,424 ons.

A news agency dispatch from Madrid reports that one American, a negro member of the crew, was one of four survivors of the British steamer Dauntless, previously reported torpedoed, picked up at sea from a small boat by a trawler.

The military field of operations was barren of developments of prime importance so far as the official statements indicates. Paris reports successful raiding operations with violent artillery activity north of Verdun. There has been comparative quiet along the line on the Russian and Rumanian front as well as in the Caucasus, Petrograd announces.

An Entente airplane attack on Zeebrugge on the Belgian coast is reported through Holland. German aviators have attacked Dunkirk and Amiens while a French aviator carried out a successful raid on military objects at Karlsruhe, about 50 miles from the French frontier in Germany, according to Paris.

BURNED TO DEATH

Daughter Finds Mother Lying in An Open Grate.

Lying in an open grate with her clothes burning, Mrs. Alice Kirby, 78 years old, was found dead yesterday morning about 10 o'clock at her home at Standard by her daughter, Mrs. William Brinkley of Youngwood. Mrs. Brinkley went to her mother's home about three times a week to look after household duties which her mother was unable to perform and it was on one of her usual visits that she discovered the body.

After extinguishing the flames and discovering that the aged woman was dead, the body was removed to Reichman's undertaking rooms at Mount Pleasant. Coroner James S. Hawkins viewed the body and expressed the belief that the woman was stricken with heart failure and fell into the open fire. It is thought she had only been in the fire for a short time when she was discovered by Mrs. Brinkley.

Mrs. Kirby resided with her two sons, John and Patsy Kirby, both being at work when the accident occurred. The funeral will take place Monday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Mount Pleasant, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

RADIO OUTFIT COMPLETE

Club Formally Opens Station in Dunn-Paine Building.

The Coke Center Radio club last evening formally opened its wireless station in the Dunn-Paine building with a large attendance.

The present outfit consists of a 20,000 volt Packard transformer, latest compressed spark gap and necessary switches. The receiving outfit is of the latest Andion, regenerative type.

Commercial stations from Key West, Fla., to Portsmouth, N. H. and west as far as Port Arthur, Tex., are being heard, as well as nearly all amateurs within 100-mile range.

The instructors have started their series of weekly lectures and with the help of experienced members are building portable wireless sets for camping and field work.

Hogs at $13.35.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.—Hogs sold for $13.35 a hundred pounds at the Herr Island stockyards here today, an advance of 35 cents over yesterday. The prices now prevailing are generally higher than those of the Civil War, local stockmen declare.

WOULD GIVE BIG RAISE TO VIEWERS

Representative Smith's Bill Provides Increase of Their Pay to $1,600 a Year.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.—Representative Lee Smith of Fayette county, has introduced a bill in the House which gives a salary of $1,800 a year to members of the boards of viewers in all Pennsylvania counties of over 150,000 to 1,000,000 population; and this is an increase in the case of each individual viewer of approximately $1,500 or more a year, inasmuch as at the per diem rate of $5, which now governs them, very few viewers average $300 a year.

Nine Pennsylvania counties have a population of over 150,000 and under a million. They are Berks, Cambria, Fayette, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Luzerne, Montgomery, Schuylkill and Westmoreland. At least four other counties would come under the new law after the census of 1920—York, Washington, Northampton and Dauphin. In these counties the judges, who name the members of the board of viewers, make it a rule to appoint from nine to 12 members. From the board as a whole are chosen the three men who act in individual views. Each of these men according to the law as it now stands receives $5 a day and five cents a mile for each mile actually and necessarily traveled.

Where the courts follow the practice of naming a large board of viewers no single member "makes a killing." Views are ordered where roads are being laid out, bridges proposed, guard rails to be built, land to be condemned. When the board is large, and if the courts give all the members a "fair throw," the individual who receives $300 a year from the job is a rarity.

Lee Smith's bill does not change the salary given viewers in counties of over a million population, $5,000 a year. Nor does he change the pay of the viewers in counties under 150,000 population, which remains at $5 a day and five cents a mile. Smith's own county of Fayette is rated in the 1910 census as having 167,449 population.

Smith's increase in salary would cost the nine counties named as having 150,000 population not less than $100,000 a year, unless the courts cut the number of board members to three. In this event the increase for all these nine counties would range in the neighborhood of $30,000.

ATTACK DEER

Boys and Dog Injure Doe and Fawn on Isabella Road.

The attention of the Wild Life league has been called to several boys who were chasing a doe and a fawn near the Coughanour farm back of Isabella road, yesterday afternoon. The boys had two dogs which attacked and wounded the doe in several places. The boys also had air rifles with which they were attempting to shoot the animals.

The dogs did not seem to bother the smaller deer but devoted all their attention to the mother which would not go back to the woods on account of the fawn. Two other youngsters, one living on Patterson avenue and the other on Isabella road saw the dogs and boys pursuing the deer. They said the boys were from South Side but did not know their names.

BLAMES DRIVERS.

Coroner's Jury Says Reckless Running Caused Auto Accidents.

Following an inquest into the death of Roy Harshman, who was killed Sunday afternoon, January 28 at Dawson, when an automobile in which he was riding collided with Baltimore & Ohio train No. 16, a jury yesterday rendered a verdict that young Harshman met his death as the result of reckless driving on the part of Walter Welling, who was at the wheel.

The jury was conducted at 4 o'clock at Funeral Director W. H. Parkhill's office at Dawson, by Coroner S. H. Baum.

Coke Car Ablaze.

The fire department was called out early this morning to extinguish a fire in a Pennsylvania railroad car, containing coke, in the Pittsburg & Lake Erie yards. Hot coke had been loaded in the car and as it was fanned by the breeze, it broke into flame. The car, red hot, was finally hauled to the water tank near the Fourth street crossing and the flames drowned out.

Leaves Hospital.

Harry Dunn, who underwent an operation at the South Side Private Hospital, was discharged Thursday.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably snow flurries and not quite so cold tonight, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1917	1916
Maximum	21	40
Minimum	7	30
Mean	15	35

The Yough river fell from 2.50 to 2.30 feet during the night.

CITY PLANTS ARE READY TO ASSIST U. S. IF WAR COMES

Government's Inquiries Show Connellsville Could Supply Many Things.

MANUFACTURERS WILLING

Bullets, Shrapnel, Machinery and Foodstuffs Among the Many War Supplies That Could Be Made Here For Use in Equipping an Army.

Efforts to find out just what Connellsville could do in the way of supplying munitions and supplies in case of war are being made by various organizations working in co-operation with the government. Inquiries of various sorts have been received by manufacturing plants here this week and in all cases prompt reply has been made. Connellsville manufacturers would do their part in equipping an army and navy, just as Connellsville men would be willing to sacrifice their lives, if necessary.

"What could you supply in the way of munitions?" and "Would you be willing to operate your plant for the government's uses on a sliding scale basis, in the event of war?" are two of the questions asked.

A. B. Norton, superintendent of the Riverside Metal Refining company, received such an inquiry from the American Hardware Manufacturers' association which is working with the War Department to discover what its members could supply in the way of bullets, shells, shrapnel, rifle cartridges, guns and other fighting equipment. The South Side plant with its facilities for making solder, babbitt and other composition metals, could do a great deal to keep up the supply of bullets and sarapnel. Mr. Norton has had several requests to supply shrapnel for the European belligerents but declined the business.

The Connellsville Machine & Car Supply company was recently notified in a general way to get things ready in case its services were needed in the event of war. This concern is well equipped for manufacturing the machinery in use at munition plants. The actual shrapnel or shells could not be made here, but the "machining" could be done.

The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply company is also equipped for munition making to a certain extent, but it is not likely that those in charge will take up any work of the kind, except in time of great need.

Boyts, Porter & company is another firm which has received inquiries as to size of plant, capacity in event of war, number of men employed, and kind of apparatus and machinery.

It is not likely, however, that the Boyts, Porter plant would be turned into a munition works. It is not adapted to munition making, and it would be necessary to install new machinery to manufacture even the smallest shell used by the government, a 3-inch one. Then, too, the pumps manufactured here are used in munition plants, and it would be necessary to continue to make them. In case of extremity, nevertheless, machinery might be installed and a night shift put on to turn out shells.

Connellsville could supply shells, shrapnel, bullets, munition-making machinery add foodstuffs, if necessary.

Since shortly after the outbreak of the war in Europe, thousands of men in this country have learned how to make machinery for the manufacture of shells, armament, munitions and the like; even a greater number of people, including men and women, have become proficient in the operation of these machines. Two years ago, there were not enough mechanics, outside ordnance shops in this country qualified to distinguish a shrapnel shell from a 22-calibre cartridge to make a supernumerary guard. Furthermore, hundreds of inventors and engineers have been busy designing and developing undersea and air craft.

ONCE WERE CHEAP

Potatoes Sold at 35 Cents a Bushel in 1897.

The recent jump of the prices of potatoes to $2.80, and, in some Connellsville stores, $2.90 a bushel, recalls to some of the old-timers the days when the choicest tubers sold for 35 cents a bushel.

Reference to the files of The Courier verifies the statement of one man who says that for years at a stretch the price remained at 40 cents a bushel, with 50 cents for most select specimens of all. Twenty years ago today, potatoes were listed in newspaper columns at 35 cents a bushel.

Hurt in Fall.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, who resides at the home of her brother, J. J. Dougherty in East Cedar avenue, while going out on the porch, Thursday night tripped and fell, suffering a large and painful cut on the forehead. Fourteen stitches were required to close the wound.

SIX IN FAMILY PLAGUE VICTIMS

Mount Braddock Residents Will Be Cared for at State Tuberculosis Sanitorium.

Preparations to send six members of a Mount Braddock family to one of the state tuberculosis sanitoriums are being made by Dr. T. B. Echard, head of the Connellsville dispensary, and Miss Elizabeth Hilkert, who recently became visiting nurse here. In making her canvass of coke region towns Miss Hilkert discovered this family, in which father and mother and four of the six children were tubercular.

All of the patients will be sent to one of the state's free dispensaries and there given treatment until well.

In making her rounds Miss Hilkert has discovered much tuberculosis. Some cases, still in their incipiency, are being treated at the Connellsville dispensary. Other patients have been sent to sanitoriums.

Recent publication in The Courier of the assignment of a visiting nurse to the dispensary, together with an outline of what she sought to do, resulted in the reference of several cases to the dispensary which otherwise might have gone on for some time without proper care. The patients told the nurse they had learned of the dispensary through the newspaper for the first time.

Among Miss Hilkert's plans for the future is the establishment of a tent here where extreme cases may be treated without delay.

FLAG FOLLOWS CROSS

Old Time Custom in Episcopal Service to be Revived.

An old time custom of the Episcopal Church, that of having the American flag appear after the cross, in the procession and recessional, will be revived at the special services to be held tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock in St. John's German Lutheran Church in commemoration of the centennial of the Trinity Episcopal Church. This custom signifies two things: that the church members should first be loyal to the cross and second loyal to the flag.

Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of Pittsburg will deliver the sermon and special music will be rendered. The anthems will be sung by a part of the choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Uniontown, under the direction of the church organist. Prof. George Phillips. Members of the Connellsville, Scottdale and Dunbar choirs will assist in the music. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. John's Church at Dunbar. Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead will deliver an address.

TAKEN ILL HERE

Morgantown Man Has Bad Fall at B. & O. Station.

Professor Berkeley of Morgantown, W. Va., was taken suddenly ill this morning in the Baltimore & Ohio station while waiting for a train. In falling the aged man suffered an ugly cut of the head. S. J. Tipton, the ticket agent, was unable to locate a physician at once and Harry Penrod, Baltimore & Ohio baggage man, assisted by other employes of the company, rendered first aid. After the wound had been neatly bandaged, Professor Berkeley was placed on a stretcher and carried to the baggage car of the train bound for Morgantown.

Just as the train was leaving the station Dr. E. C. Sherrick arrived and while he was too late to carefully examine the sick man, he stated he apparently was resting easily. A woman from Morgantown, who was accompanying Professor Berkeley home stated that he had been in New York taking treatment at a sanatorium and was on his return trip.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Mayor Begins Investigation of Shooting in Fire Station.

No action was taken this morning in the case of Patrolman Marshall Daugherty, who shot twice while demonstrating his revolver in a room at the West Side fire station on Wednesday night, one of the bullets striking Harry Cyphers, a paid fireman, just above the knee, while the other passed out through the window.

Mayor R. Marietta asked to hear the facts of the shooting from several firemen who were present in police court this morning. They brought out clearly the accidental nature of the thing, and insisted that it was all done in a friendly spirit. Chief W. E. DeBolt said that no one was frightened until it was all over, since all thought Daugherty was using blanks. Mayor Marietta directed that Daugherty be brought before him tomorrow morning, when he will endeavor to find out Daugherty's idea in shooting.

Seven Die in Fire.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 10.—Seven or eigal persons, it is believed, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a Greek boarding house here early today.

SECOND ANNUAL EXPOSITION TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Last of the Prizes to be Awarded at Final Session in Armory.

BEST BOOTH IS DECIDED

Judges Find Crowley-Mestrezat Exhibit Entitled to $10 Prize; Trip to Inauguration, $10 in Gold and Other Articles to be Awarded Tonight.

The second annual industrial exposition of the Business & Professional Men's association will come to a close tonight. It has been successful beyond the hopes of those who conducted it and another one next year is certain.

A number of "big" events are scheduled for tonight. The usual cash prize has been doubled and $10 will be awarded to some lucky one. Stubs of tickets taken in every night of the week will be good for this drawing. The only condition is that the holder must be in the armory at the time the drawing is made.

William Sellers' prize—a trip to the inauguration at Washington—will be awarded at 9.30. The holder of the number concealed under a star in Mr. Sellers' booth will have all expenses to and from the capital paid.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson will sing tonight. Mrs. Margaret Davies Newcomer sang last night.

The $10 prize for the best decorated booth was awarded to the Crowley-Mestrezat company, whose exhibit of shoes was considered the best in point of novelty and general harmony of colors. The judges were Miss Sarah Seaton, Miss Elizabeth Hilkert, A. J. McStay, F. D. Munson and W. P. Sherman.

The prize winners last evening were, $5 in gold, the Coke Center Radio Club. The lucky ticket was held by W. R. Chorpenning, a member of the club. Six members attended and it was agreed that if any won the money, it would be turned into the Radio treasury. Automobile robe, Wells-Mills Electric Company, W. A. Edie, 511 South Pittsburg street; J. M. fire extinguisher, West Side Garage, Miss Katherine Saleski, 106 Morrell avenue; $3 credit slip for merchandise at the Rapport-Featherman Furniture Company, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, 411 Ninth street; two pounds Melrose coffee, Westmoreland Grocery Company, Sarah D. Adams, East Green street; candy cane, Tri-State Candy Company, Mrs. John Davis, South Connellsville; 25 pound sack of Pillsbury flour, Perry & Henderson Company; Dr. Katherine Wakefield, East Crawford avenue; carton Best Ever Washing Tablets, Brown Chemical Company, Henry Collins, 516 Cottage avenue; towel rack, William Sellers, Ray Metzger, 116 North Eighth street; man's shirt, W. N. Leche, Mrs. W. A. Edie, 511 South Pittsburg street.

Yesterday afternoon a contest was held for ladies only. The ladies were allowed to guess the value of everything on exhibit at the exposition.

The retail value of everything in the booths as compiled by the exposition committee, who got the values from the booth owners, was $15,143.50. The nearest guess was made by Mrs. C. C. Rearick, 304 South Eighth street, West Side, who estimated $15,000. She won first prize, a picture donated by E. C. Hall. The second prize, six cans assorted canned goods, went to Miss Grace Pigman, who guessed $15,359.43. Miss Sarah Rogers won third prize, a dollar box of Sparrow chocolates, donated by the Tri-State Candy Company. She guessed $15,750.13.

The prize drawing tonight will not take place until about 9.30 this evening in order that persons employed at the stores may get to the exposition. The following prizes will be awarded: $10 in gold; 25 pound stick of candy, the Tri-State Candy Company; three bottles toilet water or box of cigars, Laughrey Drug Company; five pounds Melrose coffee, Westmoreland Grocery Company; $1 box of Sparrows' Chocolates, Tri-State Candy Company; towel rack, William Sellers; lady's umbrella, Kobacker's; $3 credit slip at the Rapport-Featherman Furniture Company; carton of Best Ever Washing Tablets, Brown Chemical Company; 25 pound sack of Pillsbury flour, Perry & Henderson; three pounds peanut brittle, Tri-State Candy Company; lady's kid gloves, W. N. Leche.

BOSTON HOTEL BURNS.

About 250 Guests and the Employes Get Out Safely.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The Hotel Lenox in the Back Bay district was severely damaged by fire early today. All of the 250 guests and the employes were able to get out but several sustained minor injuries.

The elevator wells were filled with smoke soon after the guests were aroused and most of them came down the stairways of the 10-story structure. A few were taken down ladders. Three guests were taken to a hospital. The loss was estimated at $60

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A large reception and banquet will be held Wednesday night in Maccabee hall by the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees. About 250 persons are expected to attend. Miss Nellie E. Lainsbury of Warren, great commander, will be present. Following the banquet dancing will be the amusement.

A successful dance was held last evening in St. Vincent de Paul's hall at Leisenring by the L. & S. Club. Music was furnished by Kiferle's orchestra and dancing was kept up until midnight.

Mrs. T. G. Kincaid gave a delightfully arranged party last evening at her home in West Cedar avenue in honor of the 16th birthday of her niece, Miss Gladys Haucke. Forty of Miss Haucke's young friends including mostly members of the freshmen class of the high school, assisted in celebrating the happy event. Attractive appointments in keeping with Valentine day were artistically carried out. Various amusements were indulged in after which dainty refreshments were served from small tables arranged in the library and dining room.

Mrs. O. H. Hough was given a very pleasant surprise party Thursday evening at her home in Pittsburg street. Twenty of her friends attended and spent a very delightful evening. Refreshments were served.

The Glad-U-Kum Club was pleasantly entertained last night by Mrs. William McGoogin at her home at Mount Pleasant. Fancywork was the amusement followed by delicious refreshments. The following were present: Misses Elsie and Emily Widmer, Miss Blanche Stafford, Misses Hilda and Anna Bridegum, Misses Myrtle and Helen Coughenour, Miss Etta Decker, Miss B. Comiskey, and Miss Esther Holt.

Invitations have been issued for the twelfth annual Masonic Washington's birthday banquet to be held Thursday evening, February 22, in the Masonic temple, South Pittsburg street. The arrangement committee is composed of Robert Norris, chairman, John W. McClaren, Warren L. Wright, John L. Evans, Alex B. Hood, Eugene T. Norrump Norton, chairman; H. George May, Ralph C. Beerbower, William R. Long, Frank W. Wright, William R. Scott, William J. Bailey, Harry Schenck, William A. Crowe, J. Raymond Mestrezat, Thomas J. Hooper, Ross S. Matthews, Harry C. Hoffman, George E. Moore, Judson A. Lyon, Henry T. Cochran, and J. Donald Porter compose the reception committee.

Miss Agnes Cafferty was tendered a delightful surprise party last evening at her home at East Scottdale, by a number of her friends. Music was rendered by Miss Mary Agnes Eckman and other guests. Refreshments were served and all present had a general good time. Miss O'Hara and Miss Gladys Skinner were chaperones.

Nine members and four guests attended the regular meeting of the Boys Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at the home of John Sauter in East Washington avenue. Following the regular business meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

The Ladies Guild of the Trinity Reformed Church met last evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Rudolph in Washington avenue. Nine members and one visitor attended. Articles valued at $9, to be sold at the annual Christmas bazaar, were turned in.

The regular meeting of the Goodfellowship Class of the United Brethren Church was held last evening in the church.

A large meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant Church was held last evening at the home of Misses Josephine Rinehart and Mercedes Gladden in Eighth street, Greenwood. The earlier part of the meeting was devoted to the transaction of business of a routine nature. A social hour and refreshments followed.

Miss Edith Harris will entertain the Busy Seven Club Thursday evening at her home in Race street.

Invitations have been issued for the annual luncheon of Seton Hill Alumni to be held Saturday in the blue room of the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburg.

Owing to the absence of Rev. G. L. C. Richardson from town, Rev. D. E. Minord of Dunbar will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning and evening.

William E. Kurtz Post, No. 104, G. A. R., transacted regular business at a meeting yesterday in the city hall. There were 12 members present. Orders from headquarters were read, and several speakers were heard. Four comrades were reported sick. G. A. Douglas of the 10th West Virginia Infantry and of G. A. R. Post No. 594 of Missouri, was a visitor of the post.

The Priscilla Sewing Club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Wallace Kauffman at her home at Poplar Grove. Dainty refreshments were served.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church held last night at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer in North Third street, West Side, the society decided to pledge $80 towards the plan to be adopted for paying off church debt. It was also decided to hold a penny social once a month. A social meeting and refreshments followed the business meeting. There was a large attendance and the meeting was the best held for some time. The society will meet Friday evening, February 23, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Jones in North Pittsburg street.

All members but one attended the monthly meeting of the Yough Medico Social Club held last evening at the home of Dr. G. W. Gallagher in North Sixth street, West Side. Dr. Gallagher read an instructive paper on "Obstetrics," after which the subject was fully discussed by other doctors present. The scientific meeting was preceded by a well appointed dinner. Dr. W. J. Churchill and Dr. E. A. McCombs were guests of the society.

A meeting of the Sunday School association of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held Wednesday evening.

The Young Men's Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church met last night at the home of W. S. Behanna in Gibson avenue. Owing to the small attendance there was no business meeting. A social session was held and refreshments were served.

The J. O. C. Class, Jr., of the First Methodist piscopal Sunday school, taught by Miss Helen Carroll, and the W. O. C. Class, taught by Mrs. L. S. Michael, decided to unite, at a meeting of the former class, held last evening at the home of Miss Maude Weaver in South Connellsville. Mrs. Michael gave a very interesting reading. Victrola selections were delightful features of the meeting. Refreshments were served. Members of the class will attend the annual banquet of the J. O. C. Sr. Class to be held Tuesday night in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

PERSONAL.

Would you remain faithful to a man convicted of your brother's murder? See Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell at the Solsson today in "Broken Chains."—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Sneddon, a well known resident of the West Side, is ill of paralysis at her home in Crawford avenue.

See Clara Kimball Young in "The Foolish Virgin," at the Solsson Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyer have moved from the Masonic temple, South Pittsburg street, to Isabella road.

Don't fail to see and hear the talking machines displayed at the armory this week by A. P. Freed.—Adv.—8-3t

Miss Margaret S. Frederick is visiting her brother, who is a patient in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburg. Mr. Frederick is being treated for burns suffered while at work in the Vandergrift foundry. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick of Vandergrift.

Is romance dead? See "The Foolish Virgin" at the Solsson Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Adv.

J. H. Wilkins will leave tomorrow night for New York City.

Miss Gertrude Opperman visited in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Jessie Harvey of Pittsburg, arrived here this afternoon to visit Mrs. H. P. Snyder over Sunday.

Get your valentines at Artman & Work. A full line of fancy and comics, 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c.—Adv.—8-3t

Roy Barr and three children and Miss Grace Barr of Shamokin, will arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sligor and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Feustermacher.

Clara Kimball Young in "The Foolish Virgin" at Solsson Theatre February 12, 13 and 14.—Adv.

Mrs. M. S. Q. Lyon and two children of Sewickley, returned home this morning after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood of Isabella road.

Harry L. Carpenter will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia.

PROFIT BY THIS

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache; By lameness and urinary disorders—Don't experiment with an untried medicine.

Follow Connellsville people's example.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's Connellsville testimony.

Verify it if you wish:

Mrs. Wilson Stillwagon, 248 Fairview avenue, Connellsville, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have benefited me and others of the family. I had just an ordinary case of backache and was all run down. Doan's Kidney Pills put me in good shape. I don't know of any other medicine I would be so willing to recommend as Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Stillwagon had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Baked Bean Supper.

A baked bean supper will be held Saturday evening, February 24, in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Adelaide under the auspices of the Ladies' Home Circle of the church. Supper will be served from 5 to 9 o'clock and will be followed by a box social.

See a Deer.

A deer was seen on the Wills road boulevard yesterday shortly after noon. Later it made its appearance on Washington avenue, above Isabella road. Several persons report seeing the animal.

For either brain or muscle
Baker's Cocoa
is refreshing.
"Cocoa contains more nourishment than beef."
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Mortgage Burning and Sermons to Boys in the Churches Sunday.

Services of more than ordinary interest are scheduled for several of the city churches on Sunday. Chief among these is the burning of a mortgage at the First Baptist Church tomorrow. At this service a plan for the removal of the remaining $8,000 debt on the church will be discussed.

The church recently made a final payment of $500 on a $1,500 note. This will be burned tomorrow. J. C. Munson, president of the board of trustees, will apply the match. Special music will be furnished by the choir and Miss Martha Eaton, soprano, and Julius Desterbecq, violin.

Boy Scout Day will be observed in the United Brethren, Christian and Trinity Lutheran churches tomorrow. Rev. Burgess and Rev. Buckner will preach special sermons for boys at the morning service and Rev. Showers will preach to the Boy Scouts troop in the evening.

GETS DIVORCE

Wife of Earl Leonard, Man Who Held Up Street Car Here, Freed.

A divorce was yesterday granted Mrs. Clara Edna Leonard of Ohiopyle from Earl Leonard, now in the Allegheny county workhouse. The Leonards were married in Cumberland May 11, 1915, and lived together at Connellsville. Cruel and barbarous treatment was alleged.

Leonard was sent to the workhouse by the Fayette county court in September, 1915, for holding up a West Penn street car near Connellsville, and was sentenced to serve two years there. Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of Mrs. Albena Bryner of Ohiopyle.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Hulltown School to Be Scene of An All Day Meeting.

A teachers' institute of Lower Tyrone township will be held Saturday, February 17, at the Hulltown school. There will be an all day session and an interesting program will be carried out.

Saturday, March 3, the third of a series of joint teachers' institutes of the schools of Lower and Upper Tyrone and Connellsville townships will be held in Peterson's Business College room at Scottdale.

ANOTHER COLD SPELL.

Official Thermometer Registers Seven Above as Minimum.

Connellsville experienced another extremely cold spell yesterday. The temperature dropped to seven above, officially, and, as usual, much lower figures were reported by those who observed other thermometers.

The weather man promised some relief in his noon forecast, predicting that it will be "not quite so cold tonight."

TRUCK HITS POLE.

Tri-State Candy Machine Almost Runs Into Street Car.

To avoid hitting the South Connellsville street car at Green street, yesterday afternoon, the driver of the Ford truck of the Tri-State Candy company was forced to turn sharply to one side and in doing so ran into a telephone pole.

The damage to the machine was slight and the driver escaped without injury.

BIG BUSINESS MEN

Know the Importance of Keeping Posted.

Some large concerns pay thousands to maintain an Information Bureau. Realizing that all business men cannot do that, the First National Bank issues a reliable Monthly Trade Review, giving prevailing conditions in all lines. It will keep you posted and its Free. Send address to the bank.—Adv.

MAKES GARBAGE PRESS.

Connellsville Concern Finishes Machine for City of Chicago.

The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply company recently made at its works here a huge garbage press for the city of Chicago. The machine is used to squeeze the water from refuse before reducing it.

The work on the press was finished up several weeks ago and it was immediately shipped.

Hard For Horses.

Horses had a hard time climbing the East Side approach to the Yough bridge this morning. The light layer of snow covered the bricks with just sufficient ice to make it almost impossible to get a foothold. Two horses fell.

Sentenced to Lockup.

Mary Ritchie, charged with being drunk and disorderly at home, and arrested on information of her husband, was sentenced to 24 hours in the lockup after a police court hearing this morning.

THIS CORONET FOR HER NEW SPRING HAT.

THE QUEEN.

Purple hats on the Riviera are the usual first spring signs. This regal turban is of lace straw, the new shade of purple, banded with satin, across the right side of which is a beaded drop ornament in the same iridescent shade.

JEWS GIVE $175

Another Contribution Made to Fund For War Relief.

Connellsville Jews have again contributed a large sum of money to the cause of Jewish relief. According to a report just issued from Herbert H. Lehman, treasurer of the American Jewishr Relief Committee, $175 has been received from this community to aid Jews in war-torn Europe.

The American committee has undertaken to raise $10,000,000 for the European war sufferers. "The community of Connellsville is doing its share," the report says, "but the good work must continue, if these thousands of starving people are to be saved."

This is only one of the contributions of Connellsville Jews to the work. Time and again they have sent large sums of money to the New York committee to be used for war relief. A system of weekly contributions is in force here and several affairs have been given for the benefit of the Jewish sufferers across the ocean.

Will Buy Goods.

R. M. Evans, manager of the dry goods department of the Wright-Metzler company store, and Percy McGibbons, the latter of the Uniontown store, will leave tonight for New York to buy spring and summer goods for their departments. Tomorrow night E. C. Moore, manager of the men's and boys, clothing department, will leave for New York on a similar mission. Next week Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the millinery departments of the two stores, and Miss Ruth Hoeler, milliner at the city store, will go to New York to buy spring and summer millinery.

Admitted to Hospital.

Earl Corley of Atlanta, Ga., 21 years old, was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital last night for medical treatment. Mr. Corley is a steel worker.

The first sneeze is the danger signal. Time to take—

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates, no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST CONNELLSVILLE PA

Final Disposal Prices on all Winter Merchandise

Balance of Ladies' Suits at $9.95
Winter Coats, Values Up to $15 at $4.95

All Women's Furs at Half Price

Winter Coats, Values Up to $25 at $9.95
All Children's Coats, ages 2 to 14 years at 1-2 Price

Women's Waists, $1 to $1.50 Values at 39c
Flannellette Gowns, $1 Values at 59c
Women's Waists, Values $1.50 at 59c

Blankets and Comforts

$3.50 Comforts, - $2.98 $3.48 Blankets, - $2.98
$2.50 Comforts, - $1.98 $2.25 Blankets, - $1.89

Women's $5 Bath Robes $2.75
Women's 75c Dressing Sacques 49c
Women's $1.50 House Dresses at 98c

The Grim Reaper

MRS. ELIZABETH FITZMEIER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzmeier, 81 years old, a resident of Connellsville for a number of years, died Tuesday afternoon in Pineland, Fla. Mrs. Fitzmeier had been in poor health for some time past and accompanied by Mr. Fitzmeier, left January 5, last for Pineland. Her condition was critical for 10 days prior to her death. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Indianapolis, and in addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Gilchrist of Pineland, Fla., one sister, Mrs. Sue Rugh of Connellsville and three brothers, A. R. Cooper of Danville, Ill., W. H. Cooper of Indianapolis, and E. P. Cooper of Pittsburg, formerly of Connellsville. Word of the death was conveyed in a letter received this morning by Mrs. Rugh, a sister of the deceased. It gave the funeral arrangements.

BENJAMIN L. SPEELMAN.

Benjamin Moore Speelman, 67 years old, died suddenly Thursday night at 11 P. M. at the home of his niece, Mrs. H. P. Shallenberger at West Vanderbilt. Funeral from the Shallenberger home tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and from the Methodist Episcopal Church at Vanderbilt at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. W. Bryan, the pastor, will officiate. Interment in Dickerson Run Union cemetery. Mr. Speelman was born January 11, 1850, at Vanderbilt, where he spent virtually all his life. He was a coal digger in the mines in the vicinity of Vanderbilt for about 40 years. Of late he had lived a retired life. Mr. Shallenberger was single and was widely known at Vanderbilt and vicinity. At an early age he united with the Christian Church.

DAVID HANAM.

David Hanam, 77 years old, a veteran of the Civil War and one of the best known residents of Vanderbilt, died this morning at 2 o'clock. Deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bates Speelman of Revere; Mrs. Thomas Wright of Vanderbilt; Miss Etta Hanam at home, and two sons, John Hanam of Perryopolis, and William Hanam of Washington, Pa.

MRS. ELIZABETH MURRAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Murray took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Funeral Director J. L. Snader's parlors. Interment in Mount Olive cemetery.

FRANK B. HAMBRY.

Funeral services for Frank B. Hambry will be held this evening at 8 o'clock from the family residence at Donora. Interment tomorrow in Oak Grove cemetery, Uniontown.

DIES THREE WEEKS AFTER HER SISTER

Mrs. Emma C. Boor Passes Away Suddenly at Home on East Murphy Avenue.

While sitting in a chair at her home in East Murphy avenue, Mrs. Emma C. Boor, 51 years old, wife of Albert T. Boor, died this morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Boor arose this morning at her usual time and apparently was in good health. She prepared breakfast for the family and soon afterwards sat down in a chair. She was found dead a few minutes later. A physician was immediately summoned, but on his arrival life was extinct. Heart trouble was the cause.

Mrs. Boor was a sister of Mrs. William C. Newcomer of Morgan, who was stricken with apoplexy Thursday evening, January 25, while milking a cow, death resulting soon afterwards.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. J. S. Showers, pastor of the United Brethren Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Deceased was born at Morgan, Pa., January 24, 1866, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Keefer. She spent her girlhood days at Morgan. November 14, 1884 she was married to Albert T. Boor, spending virtually all her married life in Connellsville, where she was well and favorably known. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Boor is survived by two daughters, Misses Etta and Amy Boor at home; four sisters, Mrs. John Keyser of Broad Ford; Mrs. William Channing of Normalville; Mrs. Jacob Ware of Scottdale; Mrs. Mary Stoner of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and three brothers, John Keefer and Lindley Keefer of Scottdale and Christopher Keefer of Morgan.

Girl at Moore Home.

Word has been received here of the arrival of an eight pound daughter, Christina Rebecca Moore, Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Moore in McKeesport. The new arrival is the first child in the family. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Gladys Richter of this city. The father is a former resident of Lower Tyrone township.

Men's League to Meet.

The Men's Christian Workers' League will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the United Brethren Church. Important business matters of the organization will be taken up.

Chas. C. Mitchell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors. Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 18 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars; it's free. Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Crown of Womanhood

"Uncared for hair cannot be beautiful. There is no part of the human makeup so revengeful as the hair. It cries out: Look at me, care for me, or I will disgrace you! Treat me with consideration and I will be a glory to you."

With the above words, Lillian Russell, an unquestioned authority on feminine attractiveness, places no uncertain value on nice hair as a beauty asset. Unkempt, uncared for hair not only cannot be attractive but is actually a disgrace.

But why have ill-kept, untidy hair? By devoting a few moments regularly to brushing and intelligent application of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, the hair may be made to yield wonderful returns in increased personal charm.

Dandruff is the direct cause of more hair trouble than anything else. The hair becomes thin, harsh, uneven and falls out in quantities. It looks dead and lifeless; there is no luster. The scalp itches.

HERPICIDE will remove the dandruff, which is causing all the trouble, clean the scalp, give the hair life, snap and luxuriance. The hair stops coming out, the itching ceases almost at once and withal there is a most gratifying sense of cleanliness.

To the woman who wishes to make the most of nature's gifts by having fluffy, beautiful hair, NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is a toilet necessity. It is exquisitely perfumed and is a delightful hair dressing.

In 50c and $1.00 sizes. At drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere. Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co.

Applications at the better Barber Shops and Hair-Dressing Parlors.

Send 10 cents for sample bottle and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich.

Children's Headaches

Nine times in ten the headaches of children are caused by defective vision.

If you have a case of child's headache in your home the right thing to do is to let me make an examination, without "drops," drugs, danger or inconvenience.

If the headache is due to an error of refraction, I can correct the error and the headache will disappear.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.
EYE SPECIALIST,
104 S. Pittsburg St.,
Connellsville.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

MT. BRADDOCK IS VICTOR IN FIRST CLASH OF SEASON

At Close of Fast Game With Broad Ford, S. Matthews Makes Decisive Goal

LEAGUE MATERIAL IS GOOD

Game is Interesting as Any and the Attendance Promises to Pick Up for Later Games: Ladies' Game is Best Preliminary of Entire Season.

The opening game of the Fraternal and Business Men's League of Connellsville played at the Maccabee hall last evening was a much better one than it promised to be, and if the brand of basketball played between Mount Braddock and Broad Ford last evening is put up by the other league teams the balcony space in the hall is certain to be crowded at every game. Mount Braddock won 24-22.

Bartley and Rist of Broad Ford took honors for that team. Ably backed by their teammates those two boys got into the clear and made all the baskets between them. Bartley was away off form on foul shooting or the score might have been different. Jeneway made half of his attempts, but Bartley only got 3 out of 18.

The game was replete with fouls, 36 being called on Broad Ford and 18 on Mount Braddock. Other slight disregards for the rules were passed up by Referee Wall in order to make the game more interesting for the spectators.

In the last five minutes of play Broad Ford led Mount Braddock by one point, the score standing 22-21. For four minutes each team tried its best to make the decisive basket. S. Matthews on a shot over the head of an opposing guard tossed the ball in, giving his team a one point lead. A few seconds later Broad Ford fouled and Jeneway tossed the ball through, the score then standing at 24-22 for the coke town team. With but 20 seconds to play Broad Ford could not score. The score:

BROAD FORD.		MT. BRADDOCK.
Bartley	forward	Jeneway
Rist	forward	O. Livingstone
Edenbo	center	S. Matthews
Dubeck	guard	E. Livingstone
LaPorte	guard	A. Matthews

Field goals—Bartley 6, Rist 3, O. Livingstone, S. Matthews 2, A. Matthews 1, Jeneway 1. Foul goals—Jeneway 12 out of 36; Bartley 3 out of 18, Rist 1 out of 1. Referee—Wall.

The preliminary game between the Married Maccabee Ladies' team and the Overholt girls was the best staged between the girls' teams this season. The Overholt girls ran away from the Maccabees in the second half but despite this the married team made it interesting, never giving up fighting and making the Broad Ford team hustle for its goals. Overholt won, 17-5.

At the end of the first half the score stood Maccabees, 3; Overholt, 1, but before the second period had gotten well under way the Overholt team was well in the lead.

As the game progressed it got faster so fast in fact that the women couldn't stick to the floor. One would fall and the remaining nine, or nearly that many, would be going so hard they couldn't stop in time, and would take a header over the fallen player. Mary Loftus, center for Overholt, had her right arm slightly hurt when she fell and it was trod on. She was relieved by H. Bisher.

L. Wagner was again in the limelight as the married team star. O. Snyder replaced O. Whitmore at forward last evening and played a good game.

One of Overholt's stars is out of the game for the rest of the season. H. Walker, a forward, is ill and will be unable to play again. The score:

OVERHOLT.		MACCABEES
A. McKay	forward	L. Wagner
T. Bisher	forward	O. Snyder
M. Loftus	center	N. Totten
K. Murray	guard	S. Percy
J. McDonald	guard	O. Whitmore

Field goals—T. Bisher, M. Loftus 2, A. McKay, H. Bisher, L. Wagner. Foul goals—L. Wagner 3 out of 11; A. McKay 5 out of 11. Substitutions—G. Bisher for McDonald, H. Bisher for Loftus. Referee—Wall.

TWO TEAMS PICKED.

O. & W. Alleys to Send Bowlers to Pittsburg for Tournament.

Connellsville will be represented by two teams in the Tri-State Ten Pin tournament to be held in Pittsburg on Thursday, February 15. All are O. & W. Bowlers.

On the teams are: F. Opperman, W. Wilson, G. List, R. Wilson and J. Opperman, O. Mittereder, P. Opperman, Miller, R. Mulac and S. Howser.

In the doubles the following will roll as partners: W. Wilson and P. Opperman; G. List and M. Miller; R. Wilson and R. Mulac; J. Opperman and S. Houser; F. Opperman and O. Mittereder. All players will compete in the singles.

January Railroad Orders.

It is estimated that railroad equipment orders placed in January have called for about 630,000 tons of rolled steel, including 235,000 tons of rails, 175,000 tons of bars, plates and shapes for car construction, 150,000 tons of plates and forgings for locomotives, 35,000 tons of fabricated steel for bridges and terminals and 40,000 tons of rolled steel to be converted into track supplies and miscellaneous material.

At the Theatres.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE BRIDE OF HATE"—A five part Triangle drama, starring Frank Keenan, and a two reel Keystone comedy, are today's features. In "The Bride of Hate" Frank Keenan represents forcefully and with dignity a true southern gentleman with mixed ethics. The story is a tragic romance of the South during slavery days in lower Missouri. The soul of honor in finance and family purity, the wealthy planter sincerely believed that the smallest taint of negro blood drew a sharp line between the possessor of it and human beings. While in a friendly game of poker on a Mississippi steamboat he won a slave who was pure white, who had been brought up from babyhood as a negro as a matter of spite. On returning to his magnificent home, he finds that the little grand niece he adored the last of his blood, has killed herself from shame. He extorts the name of her betrayer from an old colored mammy and finds that it was Paul Cranshaw, a young sport from New Orleans, whose gambling debts he has just paid. He overcomes an impulse to kill and plans deferred revenge. Monday Emmy Wehlen will be seen in "Vanity," a five part Metro attraction. Tuesday Marguerite Clark will appear in "Snow White," one of her recent successes. Wednesday Bessie Love, the Triangle star will be featured in "Nina, the Flower Girl," Triangle production in five acts.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"BROKEN CHAINS."—A five reel drama featuring Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell in the principle roles. It is the story of a love that remained supreme despite doubtful circumstances. Captain Ford, U. S. A., is sent down South to trail a gang of moonshiners. Jefferson Gwynne, a lovable, but rather hot-headed young Southerner, believes Ford is aiding the negroes in their political fight against the whites. As Ford is compelled to keep his real mission secret, Gwynne conceives a violent dislike to this "agitator," as he believes Ford to be, and makes no pretense of concealing his aversion. This mistaken idea of the young Southerner's brings about a tragedy and causes much sorrow to innocent people. You will be wondering just how everything is going to end right up to the finish of this feature. "Broken Chains" is the title and Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell are the two stars. It will be at the Soisson today. "Boomer Bill's Awakening," a Powers cartoon comedy. "Napoleon and Sally." "The Old Toymaker," a Rex drama. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Clara Kimball Young in "The Foolish Virgin." It is the story of a young school teacher given to reading about the time "when knighthood was in flower." She meets her knight and marries him almost before she has known his first name. This young man has a grievance against society and has become a crook. She does not know this fact until they have been married quite some time. She sends him away and repents at leisure, so as to make the wise man's words consistent. But the husband returns, having mended his ways, and the boy that has been born to the sorrowing wife shortly after the man left, brings them together again.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE JOCKEY OF DEATH."—A five reel melodrama featuring Mlle. Evelyn and M. Arturo will be the attraction today. It has thrills and plenty of them. To thoroughly enjoy this picture it is necessary to be a lover of the sensational for its own sake and to put the deed before the doer. It is the story of an heiress of a titled English family who is stolen when a baby and turned over to a traveling showman by a rascally cousin who has poisoned the father. The child is given the training of an acrobat and at 18 is a tight-rope walker in the circus. The circus scene takes place in the hippodrome in Naples and there is no end of excitement. Two of the most thrilling feats are the riding of a bicycle over a river on a tight rope and a slide for life down a wire cable. Do not miss this wonderful spectacle. "The Brainstorm," a two reel Fox comedy featuring smiling Billy Mason, will be shown again today. It is a screaming comedy in which a powder house blows up, an oil field catches fire and the dam bursts, all in rapid succession. Monday Allan Holubar will be featured in the Red Feather drama, "Heart Strings." It is a human interest drama and will wring your heart strings. Also a good comedy entitled "Blow Your Horn" with the funny Musty Suffer.

ARCADE THEATRE.

At the Arcade today is "The Isle of Surprise," the second of Cyrus Townsend Brady's pictures to appear at this house this week. It is the story of one man and two women being stranded on a desert island. Rev. Brady's story was printed in The Courier some time ago and is an excellent one. "Ham and Bud" are also on the program for today in "The Love Magnet." They are real funny men on the screen today. Jimmie Garrow will sing ragtime melodies in his own inimitable way, which as about as good a way as it can be done. The bill is a big one and about the average in excellence. Monday King Baggot will be "The Man From Nowhere," and on Tuesday Irene Fenwick in "The Green Cloak."

Among The Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The Boy Scout birthday will be recognized in Trinity Church at the morning services, when the pastor will preach a special sermon on the boy problem. All the boys of the church are especially invited to attend this service. The church council will meet at the close of the morning service. At 7.30 P. M. the pastor will preach on "Christian Truthfulness." The catechism class will meet at 9 A. M.; the Bible school at 10 A. M., and the Luther League at 6.45 P. M. Strangers are welcome.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. This will be a special service held in the interest of the church debt. A musical program will be rendered by the church choir assisted by Miss Martha Eaton and Julius Aullus Desterbecq, violinist, of Greensburg. A note that has recently been paid will be burned, and a plan to raise the entire debt of the church will be explained and inaugurated. Young People's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Public worship at 7.30 P. M. The pastor will preach a sermon to boys.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Rev. J. S. Showers, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 2 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 o'clock at which time Rev. Showers will preach a special sermon to the boy scouts, who will attend in a body. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 P. M.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church, Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Services at Morgan station tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 P. M. Confirmation class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. Charles E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Ministry of Healing in Foreign Missionary Work." Welcome to all our services. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7.30, followed by a meeting of the Sunday School association. Catechetical class meets Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school at 9.45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "Waiting for God." Evening service at 7.30; subject, "The Right Kind of Intoxication." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.15.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, William J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon topic, "Putting On Christ." Evening worship at 7.30. Sermon topic, "Where Art Thou?" Rev. H. D. Hanna of Vandergrift will preach at both services. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Juniors at 3 P. M. Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 3 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. Topic, "Confession." Luke 19:1-10. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. Rev. W. J. Everhart, leader.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, SOUTH Connellsville. Preaching Sunday morning by Captain Phelps of Salvation Army, and in the evening the services will be under the supervision of the Young People's Alliance beginning at 7.30 P. M. Special music and special offering. Everybody invited.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, West Side. Rev. J. C. Beahm will preach at morning and evening services. Sunday school at 9:15.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH, S. B. Houston, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11; sermon topic, "Supremacy of Christ." Subject of discourse in the evening at 7.30, "Using Our Talents." Y. P. C. U. at 6.45. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. Leader, Carl Murphy.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Captain Spatig of Pittsburg will conduct all services Sunday. Holiness meeting at 10:30. Company meeting at 2 P. M. Open air meeting at 7.15. Salvation meeting at hall at 8. Headquarters, Maccabee building, South Pittsburg street. Captain L. N. Phelps, commander.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, West Apple street, John H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting at 9 A. M., E. E. Crouse, leader. Sabbath school at 9:15 A. M. The pastor's theme will be "Chivalry." All boys and young men are cordially invited. At the evening service at 7.30 the pastor will speak on "Abraham Lincoln." Christian Endeavor at 6.15. Subject is, "Confession." Consecration meeting. Leader, Miss Sarah Gallagher. Special music at both services by chorus choir. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. C. Buckner, pastor. Bible school at 9.30 sermon, "The Boy." All the boys of sermon, "The Boy." All the boys of the church are asked to attend this service in a body. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening preaching service at 7.30. Subject, "The Way to Greatness." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. Subject of illustrated stereopticon lecture is "Japan." No collection is taken at this lecture. It is free to all.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. C. J. Wells, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Preaching at 8:15 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

COAL SITUATION BAD IN FRANCE

Serious Shortage Growing Out of German Control of Mines, While High Ocean Freight Shut Out Coal.

Before the war, the normal French coal production was about 40,000,000 tons per year. In 1915 the production was about 20,000,000 tons. This decline is due to the occupation of the northern coal mine regions by the Germans.

Before the war French coal consumption averaged 60,000,000 tons per year, so that France had a normal coal shortage of 20,000,000 tons, of which England has supplied about 13,000,000 tons; Germany, 3,500,000 tons; Belgium, about 3,500,000 tons and all other countries combined, including the United States, 300,000 tons.

Since the outbreak of the war the fall in production has been accompanied by a fall in consumption to 40,000,000 tons, leaving the coal shortage, as before, 20,000,000 tons. In 1914 there were imported into France 15,430,000 tons, of which 11,000,000 tons came from England, and in 1915, 19,087,000 tons, almost all imported from England.

Before the war the average price of French coal, at the mines is shown by the following figures: 1893, 11.49 francs; 1906, 10.84 francs; 1908, 15.34 francs; 1912, 15.51 francs.

The price of English coal was always somewhat higher than that of French coal, owing to its superior quality. The rise in the price of coal since the war has been very great. At present there are two classes of prices made on coal the coal from French mines is sold at from 25 to 45 francs, according to quality and conditions; the coal from foreign sources is sold at 150 francs and more.

Patronize those who advertise.

Dog Taxes.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.
Dog Tax Paid, 1917.

Name.	Male or Female
Bikam Ralph	Male
Fought, J D	Male
Rowan, Geo. E.	Male
Rowan, Geo. E.	Male
Prinkey, Wm. H.	Male
Fullem, Samuel	Male
Fullem, Edward	Male
Bicher, Charles	Male
McCune, Moses	Male
Hall, Hiram	Male
Bigam Geo H.	Male
Marietta, Squire C.	Male
Shearer, John	Male
Prinkey, Ralph	Male
Kropps, Harry	Male
Gibson, Abbigal	Male
Shroyer, Amos	Male
Hawk Alice	Male
Kropps, Frank	Female
Whipkey, William	Male
Sherman, Charles	Male
Hawkins, L. G.	Male
Barkley, Earl	Female
Horner, William	Male
Whipkey, Dennis	Male
Shroyer, Jacob	Male
C. B. Sipe	Male
Saylor, J. L.	Male
Newell C P.	Male
Newell C P	Male
Dull, Irwin	Male
Miner, W H.	Male
Oler, William	Male
Stindle Frank	Male
Arzbacher, John	Male
Illig, John	Male
David, Lincoln	Male
Nicola, Jones	Male
Kimmel, Mahala	Male
Whetsel, Geo.	Male
Whetsel, Geo.	Female
Grimm, Daniel H.	Male
Kern, Warren	Male
Whipkey, Ephraim	Male
Pace, Martin F	Male
Hall, N. E.	Male
Tedrow, Clell	Male
Hensell, Norman N.	Male
Wills, John B	Male
Wills, John B	Male
Harland, C. W Jr.	Male
Morrison, Judson	Male
Rowan, Geo S.	Male
Marietta M. E.	Male
Marietta M. S.	Male
Johnson, John P	Male
Anderson, Nelson	Male
Bigam, Frank	Male
Hider, Oliver	Male
Frankhouser, Clem	Male
Harbaugh, John	Male
Cox, Siegel	Male
Dalling, John	Male
Sheaver, William	Male
Nickolson, A. W.	Male
Nickolson, A. W.	Male
Prinkey, Joshua	Male
Johnson Wade	Male
Harmon, Fred	Male
Donaldson, Bruce	Male
Ritenour, Jordon	Male
Pritts, John B	Male
Cox John A., Jr.	Female
Johnson, John W.	Male
Showman, Albert	Male
Immel, Grant	Male
Dickey, Irvin	Male
Whipkey, Garfield	Male
Sipe, Ben H.	Male
May William	Male
Styer, Daniel	Male
Miner, Lawson	Male
Mountain, Jasper	Male
Shroyer, Jacob A	Male
Burkholder, Charles	Male
Mountain, James D.	Male
Mountain, James D	Female
Showman, Alexander	Male
Showman, Alexander	Male
Henry, George	Male
Porterfield, Henry	Male
Ritenour, John B	Male
Porterfield Elmer	Male
Porterfield, Joseph	Male
Grimm, Walter	Male
Porterfield, Daniel	Male
Ritenour, Samuel	Male
Warrick, James	Male
Grimm, Henry	Male
McMillen, James	Male
Bumgard, Henry	Male
Ritenour Frank	Male
Miller, Walter P	Male
Miller, Jacob H	Male
Witt, Jordon	Male
Pritts Samuel	Male
Miller, Lud F	Male
Miller Clark	Male
Porterfield John R.	Male
Rose Charles N.	Male
Pirl, Henry	Male
Pirl, John	Male
Pirl, John	Male
Thomas, John	Male
Shaw, Orvil	Male
Bassinger, Henry	Male
Bassinger, Henry	Female
Harland, Charles	Male
Harland, Charles	Male
Grimm, Daniel L.	Male
Prinkey, George W	Male
Whipkey, Austin	Male
Brooks, John M.	Male
Brooks, John M.	Male
Miner, Amanda	Male
Grimm Hiram	Male
Firestone Samuel	Male
Gallentine, Geo C	Male
Snider, Westley	Male
Brooks B M	Male
Brooks B. M	Male
Nickles David	Male
Fulton, Henry	Male
Fulton, Henry	Male
Layman, Joseph	Male
Leichliter R. M	Male
Nicholson, John H	Male
Shultz, Samuel	Male
Potter, Robert	Male
Walker, James	Male
Ford, Amos	Male
Knit, John	Male
Knit, John	Male
Mathew, Lows	Male
Walker, William	Male
Biler, John	Male
Biler, John	Male
Garletts, Jacob	Male
Firestone, W. S	Male
Ultrich Henry	Male
Richter, Clark	Male
Richter, Clark	Male
Kern, Richard	Male
Kern, Richard	Male
Marry George M.	Male
Oler, William H.	Male
Shaffer, Jacob	Male
Ritenour, Charles J	Male
Shaffer, Samuel	Male
Shafer, Hiram	Male
Ritenour, Scott	Male
Kemp, Uriah L.	Male
Kemp, Uriah L	Female
Kern, William	Male
Johnson, Jesse	Male
Brinker, Samuel	Male
Blocks, Charles B.	Male
Brooks, Amelia	Male
Brooks, Amelia	Male
Nutter, J. W.	Male
Collins, C. N.	Male
Belber, Fred	Male
King, Ameras	Male
King Richard	Male
Early, John	Male
Sunner, John	Male
Shields, Harry	Male
Ritenour, Aaron M.	Male
Ritenour Aaron M.	Male
Kern, George	Male
Enos, Andrew J	Male
Rambler, J W	Male
Murry, G W K.	Male
Sherbondy, A. G. C	Male
Sherbondy, A. G C	Male
Brock, C. H	Male
Donaldson, James	Male
Shank, Ed. C	Male
Brooks, Walter	Male
Bungard, Peter M.	Male
Dahl, George	Male
Bassinger, William	Male
Bassinger, William	Male
Fosbrink, Lucinda	Male
Fosbrink, Lucinda	Male
Francis, S. J	Male
Francis, S. J	Male
Whipkey,	Male
Lyons, John W.	Male
[illegible]	[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
Dog Tax Unpaid.

Name. Address.	Male or Female
Alguire Fred, Mill Run	Male
Bowers, Stanton, Mill Run	Male
Bassinger, Alvery, Rogers Mill	Male
Cavanaugh, John, Normalville	Male
Cavanaugh, Frank, Normalville	Male
Channing, Chas, Rodgers Mill	Male
Cole, Jacob, Mill Run	Male
Francis, Daniel Mill Run	Male
Francis, Dante' Mill Run	Female
Francis, Daniel Mill Run	Female
Francis, Daniel, Mill Run	Female
Francis, Daniel Mill Run	Female
Francis, Daniel, Mill Run	Female
Francis, John, Mill Run	Female
Gasekey, William Mill Run	Male
Golden, John, Mill Run	Male
Golden, John, Mill Run	Female
Grimm, Geo. C Middlefork	Female
Hurt Ray, Clark Mills	Male
Henry John George Mills	Male
Hutchinson, John A, Mill Run	Male
Hart, John F, Mill Run	Male
Hart, John F, Mill Run	Male
Housal, John, Mills Run	Male
Hyatt, Robert Mill Run	Male
Kummel Levi, Normalville	Female
Kummel Clyde Normalville	Male
Lyons, Sherman Killarney Park	Male
Murry, Jonas T, Normalville	Male
McMiller Geo. P, Normalville	Male
McMillen, Geo. P, Normalville	Female
Nicholson, Frank	Male
Oler, Daniel, Normalville	Male
Prinkey, Mrs John B Mill Run	Male
Prinkey, John, Mill Run	Female
Prinkey, Calvin, Mill Run	Male
Porterfield, Harry Normalville	Male
Porterfield, Lloyd, Normalville	Male
Ritenour Braden G, Normalville	
	Female
Shipley Jacob, Stewarton	Male
Thorp, Charles Indian Creek	Male
Tiger, Milford, Indian Creek	Male
Whipkey, Earl, Normalville	Female
Walker, Henry, Jr., Connellsville, R	
F D	Male
Williams Jacob Mill Run	Male
Warrick, Ed, (at B. M. Ritenour's)	
	Male

Paramount Theatre,
TUESDAY, FEB. 13
MARGUERITE CLARK IN "SNOW WHITE"
FAMOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNT

Orpheum Theatre,
TODAY
"THE JOCKEY OF DEATH"
THE GREATEST SENSATIONAL FEATURE EVER MADE" FIVE REELS OF THRILLS.
"SMILING BILLY" MASON IN THE TWO REEL FOX COMEDY
"THE BRAINSTORM"
—MONDAY—
ALLAN HOLUBAR IN THE RED FEATHER FIVE REEL PRODUCTION
"HEART STRINGS"
A DRAMA OF HUMAN INTEREST—ALSO A GOOD COMEDY.

The Hawaiian Orchestra
To Entertain at
Latrobe, Pa.
The Hawaiian Orchestra, which consists of seven men and two girls will entertain the Fourth 1917 SERIES DANCE, which will be given by Constantine L. Leonida (of the Imperial) at Doharty's auditorium,
Tuesday Evening, Feb. 13
These musicians will sing every piece they play in English or Hawaiian, as the attendance desires. These Hawaiians are one of the most popular orchestras on the road. They have played and sung at the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City; also at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, and in many other large cities. You should not fail to attend this dance as you may never have the opportunity to hear them again for the same reasonable admission.
Admission, $2 couple gents, $1.50, ladies, 75c. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:30

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Senreco
—the tooth paste that is fighting the most general disease in the world. Use it twice daily. See your dentist twice yearly.
Get a tube today, read the folder about this disease, and start the Senreco treatment tonight. 25c at your druggists. For sample send 4c, stamps or coin, to The Sentanel Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
A DENTISTS FORMULA

VEGETABLE CALOMEL
Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not salivate. As a liver stimulator, it's great. It's a perfect substitute for ordinary calomel (mercury); in fact, it's better, because its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating—and it leaves no mean, disagreeable aftereffects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (podophyllin, they call it) daily.
Combined with four other standard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugar-coated tablet form by asking for Sentanel Laxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it.
These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.
They quickly clean out the poisons that are causing you headache, constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, dizzy spells, bad breath and coated tongue.
They are mild. They never gripe. And they are a bowel tonic as well as a cleanser and liver regulator. A 10c box should last one several weeks. A Physician's trial package (4 doses) will be mailed you free if you write mentioning this advertisement. The Sentanel Remedies Co., 802 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 4 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
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SATURDAY EVENING FEB. 10, 1917.

DANGER IN RUMORS.

The mischief, if not also the positive danger, in the circulation of unconfirmed rumors at this time when our relations with Germany are under such stress, cannot be too strongly emphasized.

This is well illustrated by some recent occurrences. Reports became current in Germany that the United States had seized the German vessels interned in American ports and had imprisoned German sailors. These reports aroused considerable ill feeling against the United States in Berlin, and several German papers made no attempt to correctly inform their readers as to the facts. At the same time reports were circulated in this country to the effect that Ambassador Gerard and his staff were being held in Berlin as hostages for the safe departure of Count von Bernstorff and the German Embassy attaches from the United States. This rumor in turn gave rise to considerable resentment against Germany among Americans. That there was no foundation in fact for either of these exaggerations proves, as in the case of the Liederkranz incident in Connellsville, shows how great are the possibilities for harm in giving circulation to misinformation of any character.

It is well known that scrupulous care has been taken by our government to avoid offense to Germany through mistreatment or discourtesy to its subjects in this country. In Germany every endeavor has been made to assure Ambassador Gerard and his staff that they will be accorded due respect and afforded every proper facility for their return to America. Hence it is shown that the rumor that our representatives were being forcibly detained was as baseless as was the alleged ill treatment of Germans in America. In the present situation it should be the duty of everyone to prevent by every means they can the spread of idle or unfounded rumors which would have any tendency to arouse the injudicious or unwise friends of either country to intemperate outbursts.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW.

The conviction before a West Side alderman of a parent for violation of the compulsory school attendance law reminds us that we still have this measure upon the statute books. Prosecutions under it in Connellsville have been few in number, showing that persistent violations of it have either been infrequent, or that there has been some slackness in requiring it to be observed. Other communities have a much less enviable record.

The law has not accomplished all that was expected of it, but its moral effect has done much to prevent protracted absences from school, rather more, perhaps, than has resulted from convictions under it, where such recourse has been necessary. The problem of school attendance is a big and troublesome one. It seems that it cannot be solved by enforcement of the compulsory law alone, and in that particular this measure differs but slightly in its effectiveness from all other laws which are designed to correct the habits of people by legislative enactment.

Parents quite as often as pupils are themselves to blame for laxity in school attendance habits. They do not realize the importance and value to their children of uninterrupted school work and are frequently indifferent to the progress they make. It is this class of parents the compulsory law was intended to reach. For their children's sake they should be made to feel the law's force.

WOMEN ALWAYS VOLUNTEERS.

The Suffragists, numbering 2,000,000; the Daughters of the Confederacy, numbering 100,000; the Daughters of the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Dames and members of other patriotic orders, numbering thousands, and individual women by hundreds, have signified their willingness to serve in whatever capacity they may be desired in case of war.

The tender these patriotic women have made is unnecessary. In every war that has occurred in the world's history women have served, suffered and sacrificed without being called upon, and to a degree that has been beyond the mind of man to comprehend.

In every war that may yet come the women of all lands will be as unselfishly loyal to country and humanity as they have been in the past. They volunteered for such service and ministrations when their mothers gave them birth.

We are given to much complaining about the potato situation in this country. But we do not know what scarcity of supply means, compared with conditions in Europe. Dispatches from Amsterdam report frequent potato riots and plundering of store houses in the Rhine provinces of Germany in which hundreds of women participate. Soldiers and police disperse the rioters often felling them senseless with blows from rifle butts.

Villa don't even get a line in the Lost and Found columns these days.

It is always a hopeful and encouraging sign in any community to see a dormant enterprise revived and infused with new life and activity. Connellsville, therefore, has more than a passing interest in the progress already made in the restoration of the Episcopal Church as a religious force in the community.

The Legislature seems willing to assume the responsibility of putting the cat in the category of taxables.

"A tremendous subsurface movement" is said to be under way in this country to keep peace between the United States and Germany. Meantime another sub movement is in progress to make peace in Europe.

Can Congress make a war chest out of a pork barrel?

The exposition might be extended another week, the prize winners taking the places of the exhibitors, and still make a creditable showing.

That eloping Mount Pleasant couple have proven again that publishing the banns does not always ban a rival suitor from stealing the prospective bride and advancing the date of the wedding.

Safety First in the police department should begin with patrolmen learning how to handle fire arms without endangering the lives of firemen.

Lincoln was no militarist, neither were the "Boys of 61." Both were just plain patriots and hard fighters.

This is the open season for the open grate and the overheated gas stove.

The Boy Scouts were not the first but they are the youngest patriots to show their colors.

The German editors are ignoring the American situation. Wouldn't Emperor William like to be an editor now?

Some of the Democratic papers have declared war on Germany. Great consternation must prevail in Berlin!

AN APPEAL TO HUNGARIAN MINERS IN THE UNITED STATES

Editor of Hungarian Miners' Journal Reminds His Countrymen of Their Obligations to America, Its Institutions and Their Employers.

One of the most heartening circumstances incident to the present crisis through which our country is passing is the sane, just and kindly attitude of aliens resident in the United States who are subjects of German and Austro-Hungary. This disposition to preserve an unruffled calm among their fellow countrymen has nowhere found better or more sincere expression than in the newspapers printed in foreign languages. As an example the Magyar Banyaszlap (Hungarian Miners' Journal) of New York is noteworthy. In the current issue Martin Himler, editor, addresses this earnest appeal to "My Fellow Miners:"

"The greatest blow that could strike Hungarians living in America has fallen.

"A misunderstanding exists between your old and new countries and in all probabilities at the time when this article will be published the United States already have severed diplomatic relations with Austria and Hungary. It is even possible that a state of war will exist between the two countries.

"In these difficult hours, I am asking you, my fellow workingmen, to keep your heads cool and not to forget the debt you owe to this country and to the good name of the Hungarian people.

"You should not forget that the American people gave you a hearty reception when you came over for a better living and that you succeeded in finding here better conditions.

"You must not forget that you are guests of the American people. You have enjoyed American hospitality and be careful not to misuse it. Your sufferings and torture is natural but they should not prompt you to unjust utterances, because by doing so you will bring trouble upon yourselves and your Hungarian brothers.

"You have no reason to be afraid. America has been and always will be the country of justice and fair play, whatever may happen in the future.

"Everybody must stay at his place. Hungarian miners should continue their work quietly. Everybody should keep the laws and rules of this country and avoid deeds and words that would lessen America's esteem for the Hungarian people.

"Everybody's property will be untouched because this great country has always honored personal liberty and has never failed to subscribe to the principle of the sacredness of private property. There is no reason to withdraw money from the banks. American banks even in war times, are stronger than banks of other countries, for the structure of the American finance can easily withstand any shock, however strong.

"I earnestly hope that you, my fellow miners, will take my advice into consideration. You will live up to the laws of this country and will avoid anything that would cause trouble for yourself and for your Hungarian brothers.

"May God allow us to avoid war and give back the mutual friendship that existed between the two nations before."

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

IMMORTAL.

We often hear the critics state in magazine or journal, "This noble book is truly great—its fame will be eternal!" Just now they're boosting such a book, writ by a gifted Briton, and say we'll all have far to look, for one as aptly written. "It will endure while people speak," they say, "the English lingo. It is the work the high-brows seek—a masterpiece by jingo!" And in a year, or maybe less, the book will be forgotten, I bought and read it, I confess, and found it rather rotten. Since Stevenson was called away, beyond our jurisdiction, I doubt if any human jay has written lasting fiction. Each year we hail a masterpiece that's bound to last for ages, the sons of men will never cease to con its noble pages. Can you recall the books you read, two years ago last autumn? They were immortal times, you said—and then the junk man got 'em. The modern authors try to teach old lessons, stale and hoary, they roll their coatsleeves up and preach and so forget their story. We listen to them as they spout and yawn where we should chortle, and none since Stevenson went out, has struck the note immortal.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

THE CONTRACTOR.

The contractor is a busy, bustling mechanic who agrees to build a house by the day and usually winds up by building it by the year.

One of the most discouraging epochs in a man's career is to let a contract for a six-room house with pebble dash trimmings, with the understanding that it is to be completed during the lifetime of the party of the first part. Some people endeavor to hurry up the contractor by attaching a time penalty to the contract, with a forfeiture clause, which compels the contractor to bring in a bill for extras longer than a clothes line. This causes a strong bond of affection to spring up between the contractor and the builder, which bond is seldom severed outside of the district court.

Every contractor has a force of moveable carpenters, who are never found in the same spot two days in succession. This usually enables the plasterers to begin their work about the time the fall rains set in. However, the contractor has a good deal to put up with. One of his worst enemies is the tight citizen who expects him to throw in a few extra bay windows and use circassian walnut instead of yellow pine, at the original contract price. There is also the blind-sighted man who decides to move the dining room around on the east side, after the wall is up.

The tight citizen who expects him to use circassian walnut instead of yellow pine.

The contractor is always being delayed by the weather or a foreman who has just come down with inebriety or the death of a second cousin of his wife on her mother's side, but in all other respects he is a model citizen and his life is one long-drawn-out dream of peace. Every once in a while we find a contractor who is a real Christian, which teaches us that some men can retain their religion under the most severe trials.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S.

WANTED—COOK AT THE BALTIMORE HOUSE 2feb-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 207 E. Washington Ave. 10feb2td

WANTED—BOILER MAKERS AND helpers. Apply CONNELLSVILLE IRON WORKS, West Side 7feb6td

WANTED—TWO MEN FOR NIGHT waiters at BISHOP'S RESTAURANT. 1feb-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 123 S. NINTH STREET 5feb-tfd

WANTED—SEWING DAY OR WEEK. Experienced dressmaker. Box 354 Connellsville, Pa 6feb6td*

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. MRS. CARL S HORNER, 112 Green street 6feb-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family. No children. Good home. Apply 705 Pittsburg St., Scottdale, Pa. 9feb-tfd

WANTED—OLD FALSE TEETH Don't matter is broken. I pay $1.00 to $5.00 per set. Mail to L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; will send cash by return mail. 8feb12td*

WANTED — SEVERAL YARD clerks and night messenger. Apply General Yardmaster's office, Baltimore & Ohio railroad. 10feb3td

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LATHING hands. Ask for Mulholien at Webbs restaurant, opposite depot, Scottdale Pa., any time Saturday from noon till 9 P. M 10feb1td*

WANTED—AGENTS IN CONNELLSville and vicinity, to solicit orders for men's clothes from factory direct to wearer at wholesale prices. Reference required. P. O. Box 542, Philadelphia, Pa. 10feb3t-eod*

WANTED — LEARN TO DANCE Hundreds of people have learned to dance by our personal instructions by mail. Write for information ROBERTS SCHOOL OF DANCING, 2 Case avenue Akron, Ohio. 10feb1td*

WANTED—COAL MINERS, BOTH machine loaders and pit miners, free powders. Furnace mines No 1 and 2. Apply Mine Foreman, AMERICAN MANGANESE MANUFACTURING CO. Dunbar, Pa. 10feb3td

WANTED—MOTOR ITEMS WILL tell you who made the first automobile and other information. We will mail you copy free upon request. LOOMIS & RIDER 30 Broad St., New York, N. Y. 10feb1td*

WANTED—RAILROADS WANT MEN for traffic inspectors. Big pay, promotion; free transportation. Chance to travel over-seas. Experience not necessary. Ask for free booklet. D. 4, FRONTIER PREP SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y. 27jan13t-sat

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO FINE STORE rooms in Smutz office building. 16dec-tfd

FOR RENT—ONE TWO ROOM apartment. Apply FLORENCE SMUTZ 31jan-tfd

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE Washington Ave. Six room flat, or two three room flats. MRS. B F. RUDOLPH 8feb3t-eod

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH GUERNsey cows. Inquire CENTRAL HOTEL, Dawson. 10feb6td

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—ONE FORD TOURING car in good condition. Inquire GRIMM GARAGE, West Side 6feb6td

FOR SALE—SHEPPARD'S FAMOUS strain Arcanas, pens or single birds, the quality kind from prize winning stock. EDWARD J HAYES Mount Pleasant, Pa., R. 1 7feb4td*

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE 8 acres land at street car passing siding, known as the Austin Weaver property, Perryville for $3,000 00

55 acre farm 6 room house, bank barn spring water, two miles west of Scottdale, for $120 00 per acre.

25 acre farm, 6 room house, 6 ft vein freeport coal in fee, two miles from Scottdale, for $2,300.00

115 acre farm, 7 room brick house barn, 40x66 feet, 5 foot vein of Freeport coal 2½ miles from Dawson, for $100 00 per acre

100 acre farm, 6 room house, barn 50x65 feet in sight of Scottdale, for $6,300 00.

50 acres land, on street car line, for $45 00 peracre. E F DeWitt, Bell Phone 06-R Scottdale Pa 9feb2td

Lost.

LOST—ON SUNDAY, BROWN FUR piece, between Leisenring 3 and Trotter. Finder will receive reward if left at Courier Office. 9feb2td*

Personal.

MADAM MAY, W APPLE STREET 109 Complete, 50c Short time only 6feb6td*

JAMES CHAIG, THE PALMIST, McKinley Hotel. Last week only. Hours 9 to 9. Daily and Sunday. 6feb6td*

Business Opportunities.

BUY AMALGAMATED OIL ONE cent a share, 100% dividends in 90 days possible; production now coming in, ground floor stock, one cent a share doubles price shortly, $1 par value, $10 buys 1000 shares. Write for full details AMALGAMATED OIL CO 1220 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla 10feb1td*

Bankrupt Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED, RECEIVER of the estate of Charles Sledan and Gabriel Sledan, individually and as partners trading as C. and G. Sledan, Bankrupts, at No. 8550 in Bankruptcy, will offer at public sale at the store room of said Bankrupts corner of Eighth street and Crawford avenue, West Side, Connellsville, Pa. on February 17th, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M. one lot of tobacco, candy, cakes, cash register, scales, show cases, soda fountain and fixtures, and all other personal property located in said store room. W. P. SCHENCK, Receiver in Bankruptcy. feb6-10

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Connellsville Construction Company will be held in room 402 First National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa., Monday, February 19th, 1917, at 8:00 P. M. D. E. TROSHER Secretary. feb3-10-11-17

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF ALVA B. PIERSOL, late of Connellsville, Fayette County Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. LAURA J. PIERSOL, Executrix. P. O. Address Connellsville, Pa., West Side. L. H. PRASHER, Attorney 27jan6t-sat

Divorce Notice.

Playford and Phillips, Attorneys.

WINIFRED B. JACKSON VS CHESter A. Jackson. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No 451 December Term, 1916. To Chester A. Jackson, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the first Monday of April of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Feb 8th, 1917 feb10-17-24mar3

WANTED!

ONE OR TWO GOOD

RELIABLE MEN!

To take over a New Double House. Extra good location. 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 attics, 2 good cellars with cement floors. Necessary outbuildings. Lot 40x120 feet. Small amount down—balance same as rent. Will rent for $30 per month. House not been built three years. Good slate roof.

—o—

A. E. Wagoner,

Real Estate and Insurance.
Tri-State Phone 825-X.
1009 W. Crawford Avenue,
Connellsville, Pa.

Good Shoes Built on Honor

The Railroad man, the Mail Carrier, the Policeman, Motormen and Conductors

ALL MEN WHO NEED GOOD SHOES AND WILLING TO PAY A FAIR PRICE

will do well to visit our store, see the Shoes and price them, whether you buy now or later.

HOOPER & LONG'S

Special Sale of Overcoats at $2.95

We will place on sale Saturday thirty-five youth's and men's overcoats, mostly small sizes, formerly priced at $7.50, $8, $9, $10, 12 to $15 at the remarkably low price of

$2.95

See Window Display

The First Comers Will Have the Best Choosing.

The Horner Co.

New Merchandise Extraordinary Values

Wash dress fabrics; wonderful variety of the latest ideas in linens, skirtings, organdies, madras, ginghams, sport clothing, toil du nords, are now on exhibition in all the Union Supply Company stores. Brand new merchandise, all extraordinary values, for Spring business. We are showing these different lines of goods in domestic and foreign makes, desirable weaves and colors. A wide range of ginghams—stripes, checks, plaids, and plain colors. There is a great variety of lace specials—every woman wants laces. We have all the different new patterns and all the different widths at very reasonable prices—early Spring offerings. New Spring silks, quality, variety, and value are all attractive. Special values in the latest fashionable styles and colors. We will not attempt to enumerate or specify, we want you to come and see them. We have some exceptionally low prices in women's and misses' hosiery. We will not attempt to describe the different varieties and different prices—we hope you will find time to come and inspect them yourself. Throughout the entire dry goods departments there is attractive goods for misses and children's dresses, and all other sort of raiment necessary for them. The stocks are in fairly good condition—all new, with new arrivals coming in daily. During the next thirty days we suggest that you keep in close touch with the Union Supply Company stores.

We are still offering some clearance sale bargains in men's, women's and children's sweaters and underwear, and other odds and ends. All of our stores have yet a few goods in these lines. We are offering them at reduced prices; we cannot afford to carry them over. It is a good investment for you, even if you carry them to next season.

Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

DO IT ELECTRICALLY

Operate your factory by electricity and effect a saving in operating costs with increased efficiency of machinery and men.

Use electric light to advertise your business and light your store and thus reap the large profits which come to the merchant who is abreast of the times.

Light your home by electricity and enjoy the safest, cheapest and most convenient form of artificial illuminants.

Let electricity do the household work and save your wife hours of toil and worry.

For light, appliance heating, and power purposes, electricity is unexcelled. We invite you to take advantage of the free services of our consulting engineers in solving your electrical problems.

PHONE LOCAL OFFICE.

THE WEST PENN POWER CO.

COAL SHORTAGE AT SCOTTDALE WHILE WEATHER IS COLD

The Cold Spell Keeps Men Away From Customs Banks and Supply Falls.

LATROBE IS VICTORIOUS

Scottdale Defeated 41 to 18 But Undaunted Mill Town Boys Prepare for Clash With Mount Pleasant Next Friday Night; Small Fire.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 10.—Although Latrobe defeated Scottdale by a score of 18 to 41, they have taken on new courage and are preparing to meet Mount Pleasant at Ellsworth Park on Friday, February 16. The schedule for the next two weeks for the Inter-county Basketball League is: Irwin at Mount Pleasant, Monday, February 12; Greensburg at Latrobe, Tuesday, February 13; Wilmerding at Pitcairn, February 14; Latrobe at Irwin, February 15; Pitcairn at Greensburg and Mount Pleasant at Scottdale, February 16; Scottdale at Wilmerding, February 17; Wilmerding at Mount Pleasant, February 19; Scottdale at Latrobe and Greensburg at Irwin, Irwin, February 20; Latrobe at Wilmerding, February 21; Mount Pleasant at Greensburg and Pitcairn at Scottdale, February 22, and Irwin at Pitcairn, February 23.

Coal Shortage.

Scottdale is suffering from a coal shortage. At the beginning of the very cold weather men who work at the custom banks did not go out to work and with the cold on the following days of the week, they still stayed in and no coal could be had. Not much coal is being shipped in and getting a supply is a difficult matter.

Funeral Sunday.

The funeral of Gottlieb Ritchard, who dropped dead at Brownsville, will be held from the Trinity Reformed Church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and interment will be made in the Scottdale cemetery.

Fire at Mason Home.

Last evening about 5.30 o'clock a fire alarm was sent in and fire was discovered at the Mason home on Third avenue. The fire department answered with three trucks and made a record run only to find that there was some bed clothing on fire and it had been thrown out the window.

Get Contract.

Amzi Shupe, the local mason, has accepted a contract from the H. C. Frick Coke company for the converting 100 coke ovens into the type that may be drawn by machinery.

For Sale.

Five room house, bath and heater, like new, for $2,000.

Six room house, bath and heater, on paved street, for $2,400. Like paying rent.

Four double houses on paved streets from $2,000 to $2,600. Rents for $1.00 for each $100 of purchased prices. E. F. DeWitt.—Adv.—9-2t.

Notes.

Miss Olive Hagerman entertained the Standard Bearers at her home here on Thursday evening.

Misses Verda Reynolds and Irene Porter spent yesterday in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taymon and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gregory and son, Floyd, of Pittsburg attended the funeral of Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. H. Merritt and daughter, Miss Anna, returned home yesterday from a visit paid Leechburg friends.

Mrs. John Burton returned home last evening from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Renner and Mrs. Harry Spicer and son, Warren Oliver, spent yesterday in Connellsville.

Prof. J. Alden Marsh spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Police Work on Fires.

The apprehension of the person or persons who set fire to the Scottdale high school has been left in the hands of Chief Frank McCudden and his police force who promise to have something on the matter in a day or so.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 10.—Mrs. H. C. Snow of Johnson Chapel was shopping and visiting friends in town yesterday.

L. R. Jacobs of Baltimore was a business caller in town yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church had a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. William Reiber Thursday evening.

Louis Gans has returned to his home in Uniontown after a several days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

J. M. Burnworth of Tub Run was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Ira Bailey of Braddock is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey at present.

J. Frank Wilkins of Deachley was here yesterday on his way home from Berlin where he had been visiting his mother who is very ill.

Mrs. Fred Wilhelm and little daughter and Mrs. Rev. W. M. Bracken were visiting friends and shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Frank Firestone, who moved to Pittsburg several months ago, is here visiting friends and attending to business matters.

C. N. Jeffrey of Addison was here yesterday on his way to Somerset on business.

Rev. W. M. Bracken, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will begin a series of revival meetings in the Draketown church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins of Addison were shopping in town yesterday.

John E. Wetzel of Cumberland was here looking after business yesterday.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Pechin.

PECHIN, Feb. 10.—Mrs. W. S. Martin of Dunbar, Mrs. William E. Kelly and Mrs. D. E. Foltz of Vanderbilt were visiting Mrs. John McClain of Keffers station Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Cochran, teacher for room No. 3 of the Pechin school, was in Connellsville visiting Thursday.

H. L. Brown of Pechin is on the sick list.

Isaac Cole of Furguson had a fire in his chimney recently, which fortunately made more smoke and soot than damage.

Mrs. Arthur Younkin of Church Hill was in Connellsville shopping Friday.

Mrs. Lancaster of Church Hill is very ill.

William Smith of Dunbar was at Keffers station on business Thursday.

W. M. Paul of Vanderbilt was calling in Pechin Thursday.

James Miller of Keffers station is able to be out again after having a long siege of tonsilitis.

Mrs. H. L. Brown of Pechin has purchased a new Victrola.

Mrs. Henry Bryner and Miss Ruth Gildroy of Hardy Hill were visiting Pechin school Friday.

Mr. Elias Lehman of Keffers station on Thursday butchered two of the finest hogs in the county. They each weighed at least 300 pounds when cleaned.

R. K. Smith of Dawson, supervising principal, and A. C. Edwards of Broad Ford, school director of Dunbar township, were at Pechin school on official business yesterday.

Lutellis Cole of Keffers station had the bones in his right ankle broken while at work at the Eureka Fire Brick company plant at Mount Braddock Wednesday and had to be taken to the Uniontown hospital, where he is doing nicely.

Mrs. John McClain, Mrs. Isaac Minerd, Mrs. Harry Burnworth and Mrs. Murphy Miller of Furguson were at Connellsville shopping recently.

Mrs. Robert Stannis, John Stannis and Mrs. William Stannis of Hardy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greaves, Sr., and daughters, Minnie and Mrs. Lester N. Walters, Mrs. W. S. Hughes of Dunbar attended the reception given by the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church at the armory in Connellsville to Rt. Rev. Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of Pittsburg, Thursday night, on the occasion of the centennial celebration of the founding of the church.

Bishop Whitehead of Pittsburg will conduct services at the Episcopal Church at the Furnace at 3 P. M. on Sunday. The bishop's annual visits to the church here are occasions for a large turnout at the church.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Feb. 10.—Mrs. William Moore was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

John Hagerty lost a valuable cow Wednesday night. It took sick suddenly and died in a few hours.

Miss Anna Fox has returned from a few days' visit with relatives at West Newton.

Miss Gladys Laughrey gave a birthday party to a number of friends at her home, North Dawson, Thursday evening. The evening was spent with various games. Luncheon was served.

A. J. Manning was a recent business caller in Greensburg.

Mrs. Glean Crossland, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Strawn, has returned to her home at West Newton.

William Thompson of Star Junction, was a Dawson business caller Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Ruse is the guest of friends at Washington, Pa.

Miss Mary Mong and Mrs. William McCune of Lower Tyrone township, were Connellsville callers Thursday.

Mrs. A. Rush is the guest of friends in McKees Rocks.

PLAN BIG OPERATIONS.

Simpson Creek Coal Company Will Make Large Developments in W. Va.

Permanent organization has been effected by the Simpson Creek Coal Company, Simpson, W. Va., recently incorporated with a capital of $3,000,000. This company acquires the James Clark coal lands in Taylor and Barbour counties, including the New York mine at Simpson.

It will develop two additional new mines on Simpson Creek, near Astor, from which point the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will build a branch railway to the property. Near Astor a mining city will be built and electrical equipment will be instaed.

KEELEY CURE

4246 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Established 37 years. Removes all desire for drink and drugs without causing sickness to the patient. If you are interested, it will be to your advantage to investigate.

Only Keeley Institute in Western Penna.

Today Saturday

WHITE SALE

February the 10th

Daintiest of Undergarments, White Goods, Embroideries, Waists, Household Linens and Beddings at 20% to 40% Savings.

To see the tables and counters laden with beautiful quality, crispy undergarments—to observe the great assortment of designs and trimmings—to notice the extraordinary range of low prices—is to appreciate the splendid offerings of this store. Those who have attended our White Sales before have learned to expect much of us in the way of style and unusual economy; but this year you may expect far more, for the sale was planned months in advance, merchandise bought at prices that would be exceptionally low even under normal conditions. Only by personal inspection, by handling the goods and subjecting them to the closest examination can you fully appreciate the extraordinary values.

Newest Styles Undermuslins

69c Night Gowns 48c
Twenty-five new styles of nainsook or crepe; round, square or high-neck styles, all beautifully trimmed 48c

$1.39 Night Gowns 98c
Dozens of styles in nainsook, cambric or crepe; slip-over, high or V-neck models, embroidery and lace trimmed 98c

65c White Skirts 38c
Several dozens to go at this low price. Muslin body; full cut, with deep, very neat embroidery flounce 38c

39c Women's Drawers at 21c
Fine quality Muslin Drawers, full cut, finished with attractive circular embroidery ruffle; limit four to a cutstomer 21c

$1.00 Combinations at 79c
Many styles of Envelopes and Combinations, trimmed front and back, with embroidery, lace, ribbons and beadings 79c

50c and 75c Garments at 39c
Corset Covers of fine nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmen, also different styles of fine cambric Drawers, neatly trimmed 39c

$1.50 and $1.75 Garments 95c
Manufacturers' samples and surplus lots of Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Drawers, and Skirts, lace, ribbon and embroidery trimmed 95c

Up to $2.00 Garments at $1.35
Choice of dainty Night Gowns, Skirts and Envelope Chemises of mull nainsook, effectively trimmed $1.35

$2.50 Envelopes $1.95
Envelope Chemises of crepe de chine, in strap shoulders and regular models, exquisitely trimmed with laces and ribbons $1.95

39c Corset Covers 19c
Beautifully made Corset Covers in a diversity of styles to choose from, trimmed with laces and embroideries 19c

59c Petticoats at 48c
Wash Petticoats of black and white stripes or ginghams, with deep flounces, all lengths, all sizes 48c

Up to $1.50 Slips 98c
Infants' Long Slips, made of fine quality longcloth, trim with neat laces and embroideries 98c

Don't Miss These Specials

Children's Muslin Drawers and Panty Waists, size 2 to 12; while they last, limit 3 to a customer, each 7c

Table Cloths in beautiful rose patterns, size 72 ins., round scallop, regular $1.50 values, go now at 98c

Cotton Twill Crash, close weave, finished with red border, regular 6c value, at per yard, only 4½c

Women's Drawers of fine quality nainsook, plain, also lace and embroidery trimmed, regular 50c values 35c

Turkish Wash Rags, extra heavy quality, sold regularly at 10c and 12½c, while they last, at only 5c

Union Linen Towels, guest size, finished with blue or pink border, sold regularly at 15c, now only 8c

WHITE SALE SPECIALS

69c Sheets, full double bed size 72x90 at **43 cents**

25c White Lawn Tea Aprons at only **10 cents**

They Spell Savings to You

Women's Handkerchiefs, neatly finished and ready for use, while they last—now 3 for only 5c

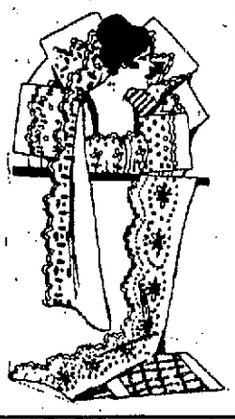
Curtain Scrims of fine quality, finished with Torchon Lace and Insertion, 18c value, per yard 10c

Women's Stamped Night Gowns, made of fine quality Nainsook; specially priced for White Sale 48c

Beautiful Scrim Curtains, finished with neat edgings, some slightly soiled, regular $1 value, the pair 69c

Big assortment of Dresser Scarfs and Squares, sold regularly at 35c; White Sale price, only 19c

Union Crash with colored border, also plain white, sold regularly at 15c; White Sale price, only 12½c



4,500 Yards Embroidery up to 27 inches wide. Your Unrestricted Choice, Per Yard 9c

All the newest patterns, just arrived; only a fortunate special purchase makes these values possible.

Newest Edgings

Cotton Torcheon Edgings, from 1 to 3 inches wide, White Sale Price, special, per yard 5c

Narrow Convent Edging, on fine quality cambric, White Sale price, special, per yard 5c

Cluny Lace, psecial, per yard 7c

Fillette Lace, special, per yard 10c

Newest Spring Skirtings

Fine quality Cotton and Gabardine Skirtings 36 inches wide, special, per yard, only 50c

Beautiful Basket Weave Skirting, 36 inches wide, specially priced for White Sale, at per yard 29c

White Voiles, 40 inches, wide 25c

Novelty Waisting, yer yard, only 25c

BEST STYLES—BEST MATERIALS—SPECIALLY PRICED

Up to $1.98 Waists at $1.35
Striped Voiles in Combination of colors, tailor-made, large collars and pearl buttons.

Up to $3.50 Waists at $2.50
Wash Silks, Rice Cloth and Dotted Swiss, white and colors, lace edge collars and cuffs to match.

Up to $1.25 Waists at 79c
Large assortment of beautiful Voile Waists, trimmed with lace or hemstitched finish. All sizes in the lot.

Regular $1.00 Waists at 59c
Your choice of striped and plain Voile Waists, in all sizes; all well made and neatly finished.

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE"

United Profit Sharing Coupons With Each Purchase

TABLE LINEN

Mercerized Damask, beautiful floral designs, full bleached, 66 inches wide; regular 60c value, per yard 39c

Union half bleached Linens, 66 inches wide; regular 75c value, per yard 59c

PILLOW CASES

42x36 inches, only 18c

40x36 inches, only 12½c

SHEETS AND SPREADS

72x90 Mohawk and other makes Sheets, special 89c

Double Bed Crochet Spreads, special 98c

$2.00 Extra heavy Crochet Spreads, special $1.69

Great Clean-Up Day In Ready-to-Wear Apparel.

Up to $15 Women and Misses' Coats at . . . Up to $9.75 Women's and Misses' Dresses at **$5.00**

To $37.50 Women & Misses' Suits
To $25.00 Women & Misses' Coats
To $18.50 Women & Misses' Dresses
$10

Less Than Half Price For All Children's Coats.

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE"

Lincoln In a Historic Minute

In "Reminiscences of a Wartime Statesman and Diplomat" Frederick W. Seward, son of Lincoln's secretary of state, wrote:

"Thursday, Jan. 1, 1863, was marked by an event that will always be memorable in history. Slaves in all the regions remaining in rebellion were to be on that day declared entitled to freedom The emancipation proclamation had been duly prepared at the state department and was ready for President Lincoln's signature

"At noon, accompanying my father, I carried the broad parchment in a large portfolio under my arm. We, threading our way through the throng in the vicinity of the White House, went upstairs to the president's room where Mr. Lincoln speedily joined us The broad sheet was spread open before him on the cabinet table Mr Lincoln dipped his pen in the ink and then holding it a moment above the sheet, seemed to hesitate Looking around he said:

"'I never in my life felt more certain that I was doing right than I do in signing this paper. But I have been receiving calls and shaking hands since 9 o'clock this morning till my arm is stiff and numb. Now, this signature is one that will be closely examined, and if they find my hand trembled they will say, "He had some compunctions" But anyway it is going to be done'

"So saying he slowly and carefully wrote his name at the bottom of the proclamation The signature proved to be unusually clear, bold and firm even for him, and a laugh followed at his apprehension My father after appending his own name and causing the great seal to be affixed had the important document placed among the archives. Copies were at once given to the press"

Lincoln and the Convict.

During President Lincoln's first visit to a state penitentiary an old inmate, looking out through the bars remarked "Well, Mr Lincoln you and I ought to be well posted on prisons We've seen all there are in the country." "Why, this is the first one I ever visited," replied the chief executive somewhat astonished. "Yes," was the rep'y, "but I've been in all the rest."—Argonaut

A Tribute to Lincoln

And so they buried Lincoln?
Strange and vain!
Has any creature thought of
Lincoln hid
In any vault, 'neath any coffin lid,
In all the years since that wild
spring of pain?

'Tis false—he never in the
grave hath lain.
You could not bury him although you slid
Upon his clay the Cheops
pyramid
Or heaped it with the Rocky
mountain chain.

They slew themselves; they
but set Lincoln free.
In all the earth his great heart
beats as strong,
Shall beat while pulses throb to
chivalry
And burn with hate of tyranny
and wrong.
Whoever will may find him anywhere
Save in the tomb—not there, he
is not there.

—James T. Mackay in Century Magazine.

Rebuked by Lincoln

Dr. Grenville M Weeks of Newark, N J, who was wounded on the Monitor, went to Washington to apply for appointment on the medical staff of the army. Secretary Stanton gave him no encouragement

Dr Weeks heard that President Lincoln was holding a reception and crossed over to the White House to pay his respects. As he was about to enter the room where Lincoln was standing an officer gruffly told him to fall in at the end of the line

Lincoln overheard the order He recalled Dr Weeks and, turning to the officer said

"Hereafter, whether the caller is an officer or private, major, be a gentleman," separating the syllables of the last word and emphasizing the first two

Then, turning to Dr Weeks, the president said

"You are wounded, sir There's a place for you however, if you can use your head."

Lincoln

There is a gulp in my throat when I dream of that weary, misunderstood but patient and humble peacemaker who held the scales between the millions of my own countrymen shooting and stabbing one another to death fifty years ago

No other man can be quite like him to me He remains my master of men as Lee is my ideal of the Happy Warrior I understand the grim humor in his sad eyes I love that lined face cut from the granite of self control that turned volcano face, seamed and scarred by the lava of his trials and his fears I can see how the illuminating and conciliatory anecdotes were his relief from the pain of an aching heart. My muscles harden and my nerves tingle as I recall the puppet politicians and fancy self advertising warriors who crucified him slowly The country and the people that Lincoln believed in I must believe in and fight for too Washington was an Englishman and baptized us, but Lincoln was an American who officiated at our first communion as a united people—Price Collier in "Germany and the Germans"

Lincoln "Wide Awakes" of 1860

One of the peculiar introductions into the first Lincoln political campaign was the Wide Awake marching clubs which, it has been claimed, went very far toward winning for him the election These political marching bodies met with so much success that the custom was continued for more than a score of years thereafter, says the Philadelphia Press

The uniform of the Wide Awakes consisted of a cap and a large cape of enameled cloth and each one carried a torch The capes were of a variety of colors, and naturally a procession of Wide Awakes was picturesque and striking Many of the clubs had 'Wide Awakes' stamped upon the capes as well as other insignia The torch was a small tin fount with a burner and wick for kerosene fastened to a stick about the size and length of a broom stick Toward the end of this campaign a few companies came out with a swing torch

The Wide Awakes were carefully drilled by their captains and many of them on parades would go through intricate evolutions These clubs were organized all over the country, and if an outlying town or village had a procession or flag raising the clubs of the vicinity were supposed to turn out and frequently marched several miles in doing so It has been estimated that there were more than 2,000,000 voters in duly organized Wide Awake clubs

Some historians have made the assertion that it was the Wide Awakes

WIDE AWAKES ON PARADE.

that elected Lincoln and this is probably not very far from the truth The movement seemed to be a spontaneous outburst of the people from one end of the north to the other Every town, village and city had its company of Wide Awakes, marching drilling and maneuvering

The Wide Awakes organization grew out of the first campaign meeting in Hartford, Conn, on Feb 26, 1860—the state election campaign Hon Cassius M. Clay was the speaker, and after the meeting was escorted to the Allyn House by a torchlight parade Two of the young men who were to carry torches—D G Francis and H P Blair—being dry goods clerks in order to protect their clothing from dust and oil liable to fall from the torches, had prepared capes of black cambric, which they wore in connection with the glazed caps commonly worn at the time

Colonel George P Bissell who was marshal, noticed the uniform put the wearers in front where the novelty of the rig and its double advantage of utility and show attracted It was proposed at once to form a campaign club of fifty torch bearers with glazed caps and oilcloth capes instead of cambric A meeting to organize formally was appointed March 6 but before the new uniforms were ready Abraham Lincoln addressed a meeting in Hartford on the evening of March 5 After his speech the cap wearers of the previous meeting with a number of others who had secured their uniforms escorted Mr Lincoln to the hotel

The club was definitely organized on the following night Just one year thereafter this club attended the inauguration of Lincoln in a body The Wide Awakes were organized by both political parties in later campaigns

RIOT OVER A TOWN'S NAME.

People in Kitchener, Formerly Berlin, Ont, Want Former Name

Following a sweeping victory at the polls of the Citizens league formed when the name of the city was changed from Berlin to Kitchener Ont., with a view of reverting to the original name a riot was started the other day by the men of the One Hundred and Eighteenth battalion, who are on furlough and the city is under martial law now

A hundred men of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Muskoka battalion stationed at Galt, patrolled the streets When it became known that the Citizens league not only had elected Alderman David Gross as mayor but had carried the entire slate the soldiers of the One Hundred and Eighty eighth formed a parade through the streets shouting "Are we downhearted? No!" Some one attempted to tear away a union jack which one of the soldiers was carrying, and the riot started

The soldiers raided a newspaper office and two members of the newly elected council were injured The arrival of the men from Galt put an end to the disorder

Do You Like Horehound?

Your grandfather did in the bygone days when he was a little boy and his father did not mind how much he had, for it was considered "good for his system"

In Egypt the plant was called "bull's blood and "eye of a star" and was one of those many plants that in those days were eaten to protect the person from poison.

Horehound, horseradish, coriander lettuce and nettle are the five bitter herbs ordered to be eaten by the Jews at the feast of the Passover, and the first has had long service, as you can guess for it is the seed of Horus—horehound—which the Egyptian priests dedicated to the god of that name though nobody knows how it came to get the ending "hound"—Exchange

Fealty of Partners.

A member of the New York supreme court, reproving a New York firm of architects for cancelling an agreement, says, "Authorities unanimously agree that there is scarcely any relation in life which calls for more absolute good faith than the relation of partners." Also, "A purer and more elevated morality is demanded of partners than the common morality of the trade" The meaning is that an individual who transacts business for himself may look out solely for himself, while a partner must never consider his own advantage apart from that of his associates—Exchange

The Gettysburg Speech

Mr Lincoln was not the "orator of the day upon the occasion of the dedication of the soldiers cemetery at Gettysburg. That honor belonged to Edward Everett who fulfilled his duties there by delivering one of his elaborate orations that kept him on his feet for more than two hours It is said to have been a splendid oration and yet it is clean forgotten, while Lincoln's little speech prepared on his knee as he was traveling in the cars to Gettysburg is known all over the world

Beautiful Bridges

Popular love of art may be carried too far The author of "Charles Bourbon Constable of France" tells us that on the occasion of the sack of Rome the citizens refused to secure their safety by taking the advice of their captain Renzo da Ceri and cutting the bridges Ponte Quattro Capi and Ponte Sisto The people declined on the ground that they were "too beautiful"

Necessary Things.

One of our rear admirals is quoted as saying "The battleship can go to any part of the world if coal is provided"

"This does away with the old supposition that water was also necessary," interposed a bystander

We cannot control the evil tongues of others but a good life enables us to despise them.—Cato

Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way

YOUGH

Indian Head

YOUGH BREWING CO. TRADE MARK CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

BEER

"It Hits the Spot"

BLACK FRIDAYS.

First of These Financial Terrors Came in London in 1745

Several of the great financial panics of the past have commenced on a Friday, and this has given rise to one of the pet superstitions of the stock exchanges and bourses of the world—that the sixth day of the week is fraught with ill omen for those engaged in financial operations

The original "Black Friday" occurred Dec 9, 1745 in London On that date tidings reached the metropolis that the pretender, Bonnie Prince Charlie, had reached Derby with his forces Londoners immediately made preparations to fly from the city, and a panic prevailed It was on that occasion that the Bank of England had its closest call in its long history The citizens were anxious to take their money with them, and the Bank of England was besieged by an army of depositors The bank escaped bankruptcy only by the expedient of placing "dummies" in the line to impede genuine depositors and by paying bona fide depositors in small coins thus consuming much time

The first "Black Friday" of latter day financial history was in 1866 and was due to the failure of one of London's largest banking houses Three years later Wall street had a "Black Friday" due to an attempt to engineer a corner in gold. The worst of all "Black Fridays" was that of 1873, when on Friday, Sept 18 it seemed that the whole financial structure of the new world had crumbled into ruins. —Exchange.

A FAMILY ORCHESTRA.

Has Your Home One, and, If It Has, Does This Just Fit It?

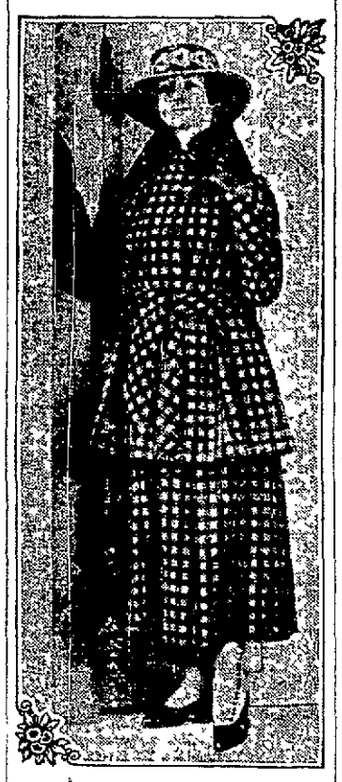
When two people conduct an orchestra there is plot material If the two are knit by marriage ties the plot thickens Endicott and I conduct a family orchestra he at the piano, I playing second violin I know more about music than does Endicott, he is more musical than I I keep the time, he has the temperament Temperament is more noble than time but time I shall always insist, has its place perhaps nowhere more appropriately than in an orchestra He at the piano can dominate the situation more neatly than I In my position among the strings, however I can more readily organize a strike

The rest of the pieces are presided over by our children, young people of inflexible spirit and chromatic moods Sometimes we doubt whether we have our troupe under the rigid control which as parents we might expect to command The conductivity of an orchestra says our son Geoffrey varies with the distance of the blood relationship between artists and conductor When the children were little we held the pleasant theory that a family orchestra would draw us all close together, standing always as a symbol of our perfect harmony That would be all right if the harmony would only go to suit us all equally at the same time As it is our little band, in which observers find so touching a picture of hearthside unity suggests sometimes all the elements of guerrilla warfare.—Atlantic Monthly

A WEARABLE SUIT.

Good Effect For Actual Wear and For Modishness

Especially appropriate for street and travel is this suit of black and brown checked velours cut Russian blouse, and a skirt inclined to hang in at the



THE TRAVELER

bottom The method of closing the stringy belt cut diagonally of the check and the seal collar are all interesting The hat trimming is solely ribbon detail

Equity and Economy.

Two men, strangers to each other, were seated together on the outside of a tramcar, and both filled their pipes simultaneously One however, struck his match first and the other requested that he might share the light Having done so he took from his pocket a box of matches and handed one to his obliging neighbor "It is foolish," he said to strike two when one will do but I can't very well expect you to provide that one when I have some also Let me pay" A mind of nice balance in equity as well as economy'—London Chronicle

Vain Quests

A little girl who was trying to tell a friend how absentminded her grandpa was said, 'He walks around thinking about nothing, and when he remembers it he then forgets that what he thought of was something entirely different from what he wanted to remember"—Christian Registe.

HIS CHEERFUL RECEPTION.

The Compliment Came After He Made His Little Talk.

A Washington newspaper man was once a member of congress from an Ohio district. He is not an orator and rarely makes a speech When he was running for congress he got word that he must come to a small town on the edge of his district to attend a meeting. A famous 'spellbinder" had been secured, and the candidate was expected to be there, to shake hands and show himself

When he arrived at the village he was horror stricken to find that the speaker of the occasion had missed his train and would not be there

"Come right up to the hall," said the chairman of the delegation that met him. "There's a big crowd there, and they are anxious to hear some talking"

The candidate went in fear and trembling He was introduced and talked for fifteen minutes He started to sit down, but the chairman motioned him to continue He went on for another quarter of an hour and by that time had told all he knew or ever expected to know that was of interest to his audience

Then he dropped into his chair The man who was presiding came cheerfully forward and said "We have heard our candidate Now, if there is any one present who can make a speech we shall be glad to hear him"—Youth's Companion.

TEETH MENDING IN CHILE.

Not an Easy Matter For Foreign Dentists to Practice There.

Not every foreigner who comes along with the claim of being a dentist can practice that profession in Chile. The government sees to it that any one who is to look after the health and preservation of the teeth of its people must first demonstrate his qualifications.

The law provides that before a license may be granted a foreigner to practice dentistry in the country the applicant must secure permission from the rector of the University of Chile to take the examination His foreign diploma, duly certified and authenticated, must be attached to the permit, and a fee of 500 pesos (about $75 in United States money) must be deposited for the license in the office of the secretary of the university If the applicant passes the examination successfully the license is issued, and he is authorized to open his office for business.

Any applicant who holds a dental diploma from a school not known or recognized by the Chilean authorities is required to complete the third year's work of the dental department of the University of Chile and must also pass a satisfactory examination, before he can obtain a license to practice.—Pan American Bulletin

An Ox Hide.

"Thomas," said the professor to a pupil in the junior class in chemistry, "mention an oxide"

'Leather' replied Thomas

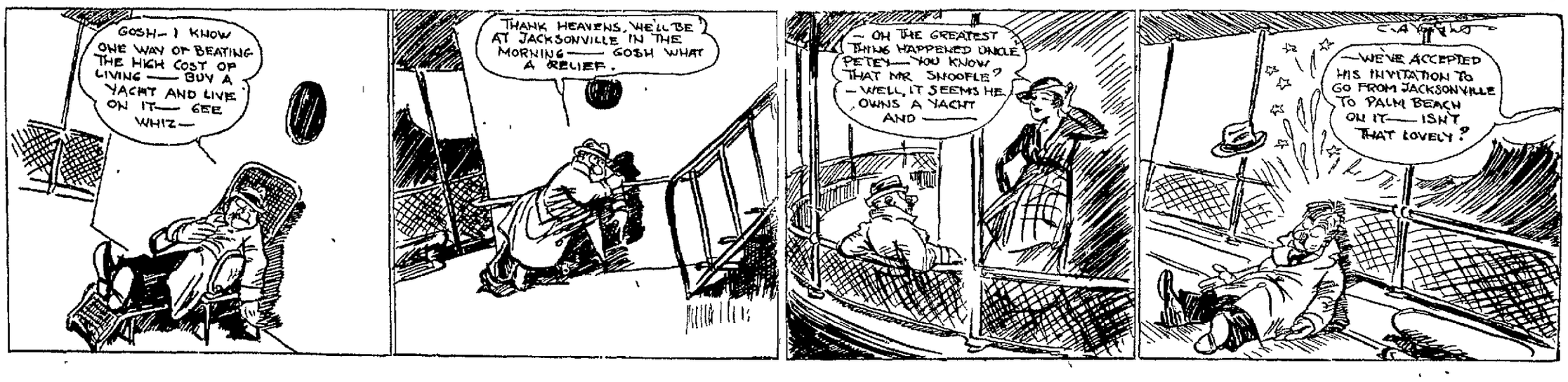
'What is leather an oxide of?" asked the professor.

An oxide of beef," answered the bright youngster.—Chicago News

The High Cost of Warring.

The cost of war to France and Great Britain by end of March next will have reached $32,500,000,000

PETEY DINK—Cheer Up, Pete, It Couldn't Be Worse. By C. A. Voight.



WEB of STEEL

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

"AUTHOR of "THE CHALICE OF COURAGE," "THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION," ETC.,

AND

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY JR.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

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Vandeventer, however, could not sleep. The rain kept up steadily all night. The resident engineer finally got up and dressed himself, and protected by high rubber boots and a cowboy slicker and a sou'wester, left his quarters and went out to inspect the dam. He carried a lantern, of course, for it was pitch dark and, if possible, the rain dropping from the black sky made it more difficult to see.

He was surprised when he got to the dam to see on the other side another lantern. Closing the slide of his own lantern to prevent observation, and being on familiar ground, he went straight toward the other side. The noise of the rain subdued any sound that he made, and he was able to come quite close to the other light without being noticed.

The lantern was standing on the roadway on top of the dam. A man was kneeling beyond it, his figure seen

A Man Was Kneeling Beyond It.

dimly in the faint light of the lantern. He was staring intently down the front of the dam at the water. The lantern was near the edge and it faintly illuminated the black, rain-lashed surface below. Vandeventer realized with a shock of horror how much more rapid the rise had been. A quick estimate convinced him that the level of the water was now within eight or nine feet of the dam—and it was still raining!

The face of the kneeling man was hidden by a sou'wester and he had on a heavy black rubber raincoat. Vandeventer reached over and touched him on the shoulder.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

The kneeling man sprang up with an exclamation. It was Meade. The relief in Vandeventer's mind was great at the recognition.

"I just came out to look at the water. I couldn't sleep with all that pounding on the iron roof of the quarters, so I dressed and came out."

Vandeventer opened the slide of his own lantern and threw the light on the reservoir.

"It's risen eight or ten feet since we saw it, and with this rain—"

"It's not coming down so hard as it was when I first came out here," said Meade. "I think you can see it slackening yourself."

"Yes," said the resident engineer, listening a moment. "I believe it is. If it stops now," he continued thoughtfully, "we ought to be safe."

"Yes, I think so," answered Meade.

In the night alone, together in that crisis in their fortunes, the two men were interchanging thoughts and ideas on terms of perfect equality. It did not occur to Vandeventer to question why, and that they were doing so aroused no surprise in the mind of Meade.

"Of course," continued Meade, "even if it does stop raining we'll continue to get a lot of runoff from the watershed for some time."

"Yes," said the resident engineer, "that of course, but if the rain stops everywhere we can scarcely have a rise of more than five or six feet, and that would still be a little below the spillway."

"It's stopping here now," pointed out Meade, and, indeed, the force of the downpour was greatly diminished.

The two stood watching the dam and the black lake beyond it in silence for a few moments until the rain practically ceased. The air was misty and heavy with moisture, but the rain was certainly over for the time at any rate.

"Thank goodness," said the resident engineer in great relief. "Now if it's stopped everywhere we'll be all right."

"Yes," said Meade, "and I'm inclined to think it has stopped everywhere. Whoever thought it would rain in January here? There hasn't a drop, to speak of, fallen in January for twenty years, or since there have been any records. Why in heaven's name it had to come now I don't see."

"Look here, Roberts," said Vandeventer suddenly, "you know you're a first-class engineer."

Meade shook his head.

"You can't fool me," said the older man. "I've watched you. You know more about the game than anybody here except myself. You don't choose to confide in me, although I like you, and I am in a position to help you."

"I appreciate what you say, Mr. Vandeventer," returned the other; "there is no one to whom I should rather tell the whole story than to you, but I can't—not yet."

"Well, keep your own counsel, but if you ever want a friend, count on me; meanwhile, as a man of experience and ability, what would you do?"

"Get out the men and build up a temporary dam on the top of the roadway here, to turn the flow over to the east bank and make the spillway do more work."

"But the rain has stopped."

"And in all probability will stay stopped—still you never can tell. A few more hours of rain like that we've had and the whole thing would go. If the water were as high as the top there'd only be two feet of head in the uncompleted spillway, and that wouldn't be enough to discharge it at the rate it's been coming in."

"Of course," said Vandeventer thoughtfully. "And if the dam goes," he added, "there are ten miles of back water up there and millions of cubic yards impounded, which would sweep down the valley. There wouldn't be a thing left of the camp, the town, the new railroad bridge, or anything else."

"Coming on top of the International, the loss of this big and expensive viaduct would about finish the Martlet company," said Meade thoughtlessly.

Vandeventer looked at him sharply. An idea suddenly came to him. Meade had turned away his head as he realized his slip, so he did not observe the light in Vandeventer's eyes. However, the resident engineer was a good sort.

"You are right," he said quickly. "I hate to call out the men, but we've got a little chance, now the rain has stopped, and we can work to advantage in spite of all this awful mud"—he lifted his foot up and disclosed it caked and clogged with masses. "I'll take charge in the center here, and Stafford on the left, and I'm going to give you charge of the east end of the dam, over by the spillway. If only those drills had been here six weeks ago."

"We might set the men to work on that rock now," said Meade.

"It would be useless. There's too much of it. No, if we're going to save the dam, we've got to build it up and try to keep ahead of the waters if they rise any more. The higher we can build it the greater will be the head on the spillway, and the more will be discharged. I'll turn the men out at once."

"But what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to palisade the top of the dam. There's plenty of timber already cut down, and we will cut a lot of young pines and build a palisade wall of timber across the top three or four feet back from the edge. Well banked on the downstream side, it may hold."

"I might be worth while to line that palisade with galvanized iron sheets from the houses," said Meade.

"A good idea," said Vandeventer, "and we'll pile what underbrush and small stuff we have in front of the palisade and heap what rocks we can find on top of that, and we'll bank it up on the other side with earth. It's a poor dependence, but it will hold for a while anyway, and every moment of time may be precious."

"How about sandbags, sir?"

"We've got a few hundred cement bags, but not enough. I wish we had a few thousand; however, we will fill what we have, and if the water rises and begins to trickle over the top and through the palisade, we'll jam those down at the danger points. Can you suggest anything more?"

"Nothing."

"Good. We'll turn out the men. They've had six hours' sleep anyway."

CHAPTER XV.

The Battle.

It was now three o'clock in the morning. In about half an hour the men, naturally grumbling and protesting at being deprived of any of their sleep, were out and at work. Lanterns were lighted everywhere. The rain had fortunately not resumed, and the air was soon filled with noise and confusion. Men with axes were busy on the hillside cutting the young pines. Horses were hitched to the dump wagons, the steam shovel began tearing away the hillside. Some of the men were detailed to knock down some of the galvanized iron houses and the battering of the hammers on the metal added to the din.

Under Vandeventer's personal direction a row of stakes was driven into the top of the dam about three feet from the front of it. Big sheets of overlapping galvanized iron were nailed roughly to the fronts of the firmly bedded stakes and the small branches and brushwood were thrown down before it. Bowlders and big stones were carried out on the dam in the wagons and thrown down on the brushwood; spare timbers, broken wagon beds, old wheels, joists of dismembered houses were driven into the earth to serve as braces behind the palisade; a bank of earth was piled up behind it, on which every man who could be spared from other tasks, even the chiefs themselves, labored with breathless energy. The water was still rising, although the rain had stopped; the natural drainage would cause that, but the rise was slower.

At dawn Vandeventer personally carefully measured the depth of the water and gauged it again. It was a scant six and a half feet below the top of the dam. If the water rose above the top it was gravely questionable whether the palisade would hold it at all, yet there was no other way of increasing the depth of the spillway enough to discharge the flood volume.

Working as hard as they could, they had barely succeeded in raising the earth bank back of it a foot high. They kept at it unremittingly, although it did not seem to be of much use. Vandeventer, Stafford and Meade gathered together and scanned the sky, seeking to discern the signs of the time, the purpose of the heavens. It was clearer in the east. The clouds to the northwestward were in violent action apparently. Lightning flashed through them and over the great range itself; low, muttered peals of thunder came down from the peaks lost to sight in the blackness overhead. They observed all this carefully and Vandeventer turned away, shaking his head.

"I don't know," he began—the three of them were over on the east side the better to see up the valley—"it looks pretty bad, doesn't it?"

"It does," answered Meade, while Stafford nodded his head.

"And, by the way, Stafford, have you notified the town and the bridge people of the danger and bid them prepare for it?"

"I tried to telephone them a while ago, but the connection has been broken; the storm has played havoc with the line probably," answered the assistant engineer.

"Well, what did you do then?" asked Vandeventer a little impatiently.

"I sent a man down on horseback in a hurry to warn them that if it rains again the dam might go, and if it did it would go with a rush; that the water was now only six feet below the level, and that they had better get up on the hills. Of course, last night's rain must have made the road almost impassable, but he ought to get there by nine o'clock. I told him to tell the Martlet people to take whatever steps they could devise to hold their viaduct and their machinery," answered Stafford, as he turned and walked toward his own part of the dam.

"Good," exclaimed Vandeventer. "There's nothing left for us to do but keep on."

The resident engineer looked white and haggard. Although it was cold and raw in the wet air, he wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"The men are doing splendidly, sir," said Meade.

"Yes," said Vandeventer, "many of them have their wives and children back in the town. Some of the Italians have bought land on the prairie and are going to settle here. They're fighting for everything they've got on earth. What do you think of the chances of this palisade of ours?"

Meade shook his head.

"It's all we can do, sir, but if the water rises more than seven or eight feet—"

"Say it," said Vandeventer.

"The dam would go like a house of cards."

"Exactly. And look at that cloudbank over there in the northwest. It's spreading."

"What wind there is," said Meade, moistening his finger and holding it up to feel the direction, "is blowing the opposite way down here, but you can't tell what is happening up there. Well, all we can do is to fight on."

And fight they did. It was almost at first sight like the hand of man against the hand of God. There was no more room for engineering expedient. It was chop and hew, break and pound, dig and drive, carry and pile. Throwing off his coat, Vandeventer seized a spade and began to work like any other laborer, and the rest of the higher men followed his example.

At six o'clock the blackness hanging in the northwest began to turn their way. It was coming down the mountain. It was headed for the valley. Vandeventer saw it, every teamster, every common laborer saw it. It was coming. Unless heaven itself interfered there would be more rain. They had worked desperately before, but now they applied themselves to their tasks with a kind of wild fury. A sort of insanity took possession of them. They would not be beaten. They cried, at first shrilly and then hoarsely and raucously, encouraging words and phrases from one to another; in words vivid, profane, desperate. They stood there and they heaved and dug and piled and hammered and hurled and drove fiercely. It was a battle madness that came into them. They saw red like the berserker of old. Yes, it was not unlike a battle in other ways, for with the rush of the northwest storm came roaring mighty thunder and vivid and terrifying lightning. It was as if great darts of light literally were hurled by some gigantic hand behind the black screen of sweeping cloud down upon the granite mountains. They saw splinters of fire where the thunderbolts struck. The pealing of thunder was appalling.

Their frail palisade backing was not half completed. It must be raining somewhere, for the water was still slowly rising. It was five and a half feet now from the crest. It was hopeless if another rain fell, and the rain was coming. There was an added chill in the still air of the valley as the storm drove down upon them. A few of the fainter hearts flung down pick and shovel and ax and stood craven. Oaths, curses, blows even, from those of the braver sort shamed them into work again. These brave hearts and true might be swept away with the dam if it gave way, but they would not give up, and no man working with them should flee his task or shirk his duty. By the living God, whose sport and plaything they seemed to be, they swore it; and so weak and strong, bold and timid labored on—desperate, resolved, godlike in their courage and persistence.

The clouds were moving swiftly now. To the east it had been clear, but now it was also black, and then with a roar greater even than a thousand thunderclaps, the wind tore down the mountains, through the narrow canyons, into the valleys, shrieking in the pines, and fell upon them and hurled them down and brushed them back. And after the wind, the rain. A drop or two struck Vandeventer's cheek; another, another, and then the flood. He lifted his head and stared and shook his fist at the sky and turned to the human termites he commanded.

"Carry on, carry on, boys," he cried, shrieking to be heard above the thunder peals, "we'll beat it yet."

A cheer rose about him and was caught up and ran along the top of the great dam. The half-maniacal yell was such a cry as men might give vent to in the heat of battle, the excitement of wild charge, and then they fell to it again. The more ignorant, unaware of the feebleness of the palisade, the more knowing indifferent to it, seeing only the job, alike realized only their duty to fight on, to answer the appeal to their manhood, to refuse to admit defeat even when life trembled in the balance.

Yes, to use the ancient simile again the fountains of the great deep were broken open. What had befallen them before was nothing to this. The hard rain of the night seemed trifling compared to this avalanche of water. This was a cloudburst indeed. And to make it worse, to make their task harder, to render their efforts useless, the high wind roaring down the valley piled the water up and drove it in thunderous assaulting waves against the great mound of earth on which the men struggled and labored frantically.

Vandeventer, shovel in hand—he did not dare to throw it down, lest his action be misconstrued—went from gang to gang, from man to man, talking to them, appealing to them, pointing out weaknesses here and there, inspiring them, holding them up as a man might hold a stricken line against the onslaught of a victorious and overwhelming force. And against wind and rain in that thick darkness, blinded by the flashing lightning, stunned by the peeling thunder, with zeal superhuman they toiled on and on and on.

Back and forth went the chief, showing himself a leader of leaders, and wherever he stopped the fury and desperation of the effort to stem the tide increased. When he came plodding along the muddy roadway to the part committed to Meade he did not find the engineer.

"Where's Roberts?" he yelled above the noise of the storm.

"He and two men have gone, sir."

"Gone?" cried Vandeventer, cut to the heart at what he thought was a desertion. "Well," he shouted, realizing there was nothing he could do then and that he had neither breath nor time to waste, "there's more need for the rest of us to take their places."

—And Shook His Fist at the Sky.

He drew a man or two from the other gangs to re-enforce this danger point and himself directed their work.

Now it takes time for water to rise five feet, even in a cloudburst or a succession of them. The rain constantly seemed to increase as the wind drove it on. Vandeventer knew that the dam was doomed, that the sluice and the half-finished spillway combined could discharge only a small part of the flow, but he knew that he would have two hours at least to work before the water could pass the crest, undermine, and batter down the palisade and begin to trickle over. Just as soon as it did roll over the top, unless they could stop it, the whole thing was gone. For those two hours the supermen labored unremittingly in the downpour with a persistent and heroic courage that should have been recorded in song and story, but which was not. It was remembered after a while by none save a few. To the many it was only "all in the day's work!"

The undersluice in the side of the dam which would later serve as headgate for the canal had been intended to pass the smaller floods which might occur during the construction and had been open since the rain began. It carried off a great volume of water, but hopelessly little in comparison with the flood. Foot by foot in the torrential downpour the water rose. At half after eight it reached the level of the spillway and commenced to rush through in ever-increasing volume, but the flow into the reservoir was far greater than the spillway's capacity.

Still the sight of the rushing water encouraged the men. Every one of them felt that if the palisade held the discharge would be increased enough to stop the rise, but at present the effect was small. By nine o'clock it was within a foot of the top. They began to measure its rise by inches. Although the dam had been carefully kept level as it was built, the trample of horses and men, the present digging and palisading and revetting had caused little depressions. Now the water rose to the level. Here and there it began to trickle over!

The rain coming down from the mountain tops was as cold as ice, yet the men were in a fever of excitement. They had got their second wind. They were too enthused, too desperate, to feel their weariness. They had not worked before as they did then. It was the last possible nervous outburst with most of them. They could keep it up a little longer—till they dropped dead. As the mad thoroughbred falls in his stride on the track, pushed beyond his power of endurance, as even the common carthorse can be made to go until he drops, so these men, white, haggard, nervous, drawn-faced, sweat mingling with the rain on their sodden bodies, would go till they broke. They had not quite reached that point yet.

There were some five hundred heavy cement bags which had been filled with sand and piled up on the roadway at convenient points. As a forlorn hope, as a last try, Vandeventer called all the diggers and ditchers, and hewers and drivers, and bade them tackle the sandbags. The timber wall that rose to four or five feet was now packed to a height of three with an unequal wall of earth.

The waves were beginning to roll against the rampart, although their force as yet was broken by the brushwood. Vandeventer jumped up on the palisade near the center. There were some large logs there where he could stand, and whence he could get as clear a view of the whole top of the dam as was possible through the driving rain.

"There," shouted the engineer, pointing to a red trickle—it seemed to him like blood, taking its hideous hue from the red clay of the banks—where the water had found a low spot and was washing across the top and trickling through the new wall and down on the other side. Even as he pointed, the trickle became a stream and the stream bade fair to be a flood. Men ran and dropped sandbags over in front of the palisade, right where the leak had occurred. Other men heaped up the earth behind the wall, seeking to smother it and stop it. The water checked there, they were forced to do the same thing at another place. Desperately they dropped their sandbags, sturdily they piled their shovels in the mud; scrambling and yelling, they ran from leak to leak. They lifted the heavy bags of sand as if they had been loaves of bread and jammed them down. They swung pick and shovel like toys, although the rain made all the earth sticky mud and the work all the harder. The water was clear over the top of the dam now, and streaming through the revetment of brush and surging against the palisade. Where it did not let the water through, the line of stakes was beginning to bend backward.

The men who had expended their sandbags and could get no more, in one final effort ran to the palisade, dug their heels madly in the wet, slimy earth and put their shoulders against the bending stakes as if to hold them up by main strength. Thin streams were flowing here and there, now unheeded. Checked and held in one spot, the water broke through at another. The spillway could not control the rise.

"She's gone, she's gone!" gasped Vandeventer under his breath. He had fought a good fight. He could do no more. There were no more bags of sand. Save for the men straining at the wall here and there and everywhere, there was left nothing but to stand and wait, having done all. As one man saw another the whole hundred and fifty caught the contagion and threw themselves against the palisade, wet and chilled from the rain, but yet madly, recklessly, Americans and foreigners alike. They would hold it by main strength for another minute, they swore, oblivious to the fact that just as soon as it went it would go with a rush.

The stockade would be swept away first, and they would go with it. What of that? The men back of it matched their brawny arms against rain and wind, the powers of man against the powers of God, but not mockingly. It is perhaps doubtful if they realized what they did. It was instinct, habit, blind desperation now. If the flimsy wall failed under the terrific water pressure, they would be hurled beneath it, swept down the slope of the dam, buried in the debris as it was swept away, caught up if they by any chance survived so far and hurled, broken and battered, down the valley in the terrible flood that would ensue. What did they know about that, or knowing, what did they care, as they strained at the wavering timber wall? And still they held as the rain poured down on them, soaking through their soggy clothes, the colder on their exhausted bodies for the keen wind that blew across them.

Well, they had done everything they could. Vandeventer jumped down and pressed himself against the nearest timber with the men and waited, silent. He had never sustained such a pressure in all his life. Like Atlas, he felt as if he were holding up a world. And the mocking thing about it all was his feeling, nay his realization, that he was not really holding anything, that if the palisades failed, his pressure, his resistance and that of all the other men amounted to nothing. Yet he held on, and they, too—demigods.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Ancient Art of Fascination.

And much of the last wild hurricane of work took place under the observation of a woman!

From the top of the big mesa there was a clear view of the new reservoir, from the dam on one side far back into the hills on the other. In spite of the tremendous downpour and the fierce gale Helen Illingworth stood exposed to both attacks, and, indeed, indifferent to them—albeit protected by slicker and boots and sou'wester—fascinated by the titanic struggle between nature and man of which she was a witness.

The general investigation by Rodney and Miss Illingworth had produced no results. A careful study of Rodney's notes upon the subject had only served the more thoroughly to convince

Helen Illingworth Stood Exposed to Both Attacks.

them that Meade was blameless. But the most assiduous effort with the heartiest will in the world and the promptings of devotion and affection could not make a case out of these suggestions and their inferences that would hold water. They could not establish their contention beyond peradventure in the face of Meade's direct admission and Shurtliff's corroboration. They could not establish it in the public mind by any evidence at all if Meade and Shurtliff remained silent.

If either one or the other of the two conspirators could be brought to tell the truth, Meade could be restored, at least sufficiently so for the purpose of argument; the argument that Helen Illingworth sooner or later must make to her father. It was that to which she gave the most thought, it was for that she planned and longed.

Two people cannot resolve, even by mutual consent to dismiss from their daily thought and conversation any subject whatsoever without introducing in place of it a certain constraint. It is as futile to attempt to dismiss anything absolutely from the human mind as is the oft-suggested cure for rheumatism—doing certain things without thinking of the disease sought to be cured!

Colonel Illingworth had dismissed Meade from his mind because he hated him. Helen Illingworth refrained from talking about him to her father because she loved him. So they were never in each other's presence without thinking of the man. This was a source of great irritation to the father. On occasion he almost found himself at the point of shouting at his daughter to talk about him. And that she so carefully avoided the subject and as the avoidance was so obviously in accordance with his own wish, the restraint irritated him the more. The fact that they both sought so carefully to maintain the old relationship made it more impossible. For relationships which are primarily founded on love cannot be maintained by constraint without the weakening of the great force upon which their tenure had previously depended. There is nothing like concealment to impair and weaken a tie unless it be a ban! Prohibitions rarely prohibit.

Still there remained a deep and abiding affection between father and daughter and they managed somehow to get along outwardly much as before. Indeed Colonel Illingworth was more kind and considerate than ever to his daughter, and she repaid him with more than usual care and devotion. The very fact that she seemed to have accepted the situation and obeyed the law he had laid down gave him some compunctions of conscience. On that account, perhaps, he had been the more willing to accede to her request to take Shurtliff into his employ. In no way was Shurtliff responsible for the failure of the bridge or for any mistake in the calculations of the Meades, and Shurtliff was an invaluable man, not only for an engineer but for the president of the Martlet Bridge company.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Women Flock to Organize Themselves In Case Nation Needs Their Service

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS MAKE BANDAGES

Hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

You Can be Sure

YOU CAN BE SURE that the best interests of your estate will be carefully looked after when the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania acts as your executor.

Do not delay making a will, and appointing this Company as your Executor or Trustee.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital ..... $ 200,000.00

Surplus and Profits ..... $ 38,000.00
Resources $1,350,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

IT TEACHES RESPONSIBILITY

To have a Bank Account, and every young man will do well to build his financial career on this safe and sure foundation. You are invited to come in and start an account with us.

4% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts

4% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,

WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Preparations Being Made for H. C. Frick First Aid Teams Meet.

STANDARD TEAM AT WORK

Big Corps is Now Holding Its Practices in Assembly Room of the Mount Pleasant Bank Building: Division Contests to Precede Finals: Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 10.—Preparations are being made for a plant division and region contest of the first aid teams of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. The first aid team of Standard, which is larger than any of the other teams, has tiready commenced practice. Owing to the large number of men on the floor the practice meetings will be held in the assembly room in the Mount Pleasant Bank building room instead of the office room at the plant.

After all the teams have completed practice work, each team will hold a contest separately among its various members and general contest will not be held until after all the separate contests have taken place, and the various teams have qualified to enter. The Standard team will practise each Thursday night under the direction of Dr. J. L. Burkholder of Mount Pleasant.

L. T. L. Meeting.

The L. T. L. held a meeting in the Baptist Church and elected the following officers: President, Blanche Updegraph; vice president, Bertha Comp; secretary, Edith Finnifrock; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Husband; librarian, Clair Miller; chorister, Edith Finnifrock, and pianist, Blanche Updegraph.

Notes.

The local W. C. T. U. held a meeting and decided to publish the names of the liquor signers on next Tuesday.

George Sipe, son of Mrs. T. C. Harper, has been transferred from New Kensington to Greensburg with the Woolworth company.

Mrs. Sampson Reid spent yesterday with Uniontown friends.

Mrs. Senilla McAfee returned from a visit paid Smock friends yesterday.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 10.—G. A. Corrigan, who had been visiting with friends here for several days, returned to his home in Altoona.

Miss Mary Dietle of Greenville township, spent Thursday and Friday visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Esther Conrad is home from Cumberland, where she had been for a faw days' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Irene Magee of Oil City, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Clutton.

Mrs. Delia B. Livengood of Salisbury, was a Meyersdale business caller on Friday.

Miss Ida Dia, a teacher in the Somerset high school, is a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dia.

Mrs. Clarence Valentine returned to her home in Cumberland on Friday, after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

J. F. Naugle has returned from Pittsburg, where he had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Naugle.

Mrs. Simon Bittner has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Salisbury.

Mrs. A. B. Judy of Garrett, was shopping and calling on friends in Meyersdale yesterday.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Roy Sparks of Connellsville spent a few days at Davistown visiting her father, Mr. Beal.

C. S. Pore of Indian Head was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Charles Reese was a business visitor in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Miss Kathryn Miner left for Mill Run last evening and will spend over Sunday with her parents.

W. S. Lyon of the Killarney Park Inn has finished cutting and storing ice.

Clark S. Miller of Indian Head was a business visitor in Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Jean Illig returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Rebecca Hawkins and daughter, Ada, of Mill Run are spending today among Connellsville friends and shopping.

Mrs. R. Pace of Normalville is calling on Connellsville friends.

William Rice was a business visitor in our valley.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Feb. 10.—Word was received here yesterday of T. M. Mitchell, a former citizen of Ohiopyle, who is now in Wyoming, stating that he is very ill with appendicitis. All of his many neighbors and friends are sorry to hear of his illness.

Mrs. Russell Davis spent Friday calling on friends at Bidwell.

D. R. Dillinger of Somerset spent Friday on business matters here.

Albert Woodmancy of Bear Run was a caller here Thursday.

H. W. Marietta of Connellsville was a caller here yesterday.

Bruce Hall of Bear Run was a caller in town yesterday.

Robert Wright, son of Michael Wright, is on the sick list.

Mildred Bailey left yesterday for Whig Corner to visit relatives for a few days.

Patronize those who advertise.

SOISSON THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 12, 13, 14.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "THE FOOLISH VIRGIN"
SELZNICK PICTURES

LEWIS J. SELZNICK
PRESENTS

Clara Kimball Young

THE SCREEN STAR SUPREME
—IN—

"The Foolish Virgin"

PRICES:

CHILDREN, 10c. - - ADULTS, 15c.

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5 — "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" — ADULTS 10

TO-DAY

ETHEL CLAYTON-CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN THE WORLD DRAMA

"BROKEN CHAINS"

"BOOMER BILL'S AWAKENING"

A CARTOON COMEDY.

ALLAN HOLUBAR IN THE REX DRAMA

"THE OLD TOYMAKER."

"NAPOLEON AND SALLY."

—MONDAY—

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN

"THE FOOLISH VIRGIN."

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

TRIANGLE PRESENTS FRANK KEENAN AND MARGERY WILSON IN

"THE BRIDE OF HATE"

DISTINCTIVE DRAMA OF THE OLD SOUTH—A MYSTERY PLAY WITH THE SUSPENSE HELD TO THE VERY END. FRANK KEENAN'S MOST IMPRESSIVE CHARACTERIZATION OF THOS. INCE'S PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS.

ALSO—TRIANGLE COMEDY

"THE PIPE OF DISCONTENT"

IN TWO ACTS.

—MONDAY—

METRO PRESENTS EMMY WEHLEN IN

"VANITY"

A METRO WONDERPLAY IN FIVE ACTS.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE IN "THE GREAT SECRET," CHAPTER FIVE.

"THE TRAP"

IN TWO ACTS.

PRESCRIPTION ECONOMY

Does not mean to buy medicines where you can get them the cheapest—unless you can be sure of absolute purity, freshness and medicinal activity. Bring your prescriptions to us and know that you will get the best and not pay too much for it either. This is

PRESCRIPTION ECONOMY

COLLINS' DRUG STORE

117 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO. | Ask for Gold Bond Stamps | WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Annual White Sale

Months ago when our buyers began skirmishing for exceptional values for this White sale, they were greeted on every hand with, "What is the hurry?—February is a long ways off." But it was not too far away for us to see what we would be needing in this sale. So we have a White Sale now in progress that is, we think, the **GREATEST and MOST COMPLETE** White Event we have ever planned. Big savings on White Goods of every description, about 75% of which are entirely NEW.

Muslin Underwear

Every garment included in this large assortment of carefully selected muslin underwear is made from sheer, fine quality material, trimmed with lace, embroidery, beading or ribbon. You'll find on display—

Drawers
Corset Covers
Combinations
Petticoats
Envelope Chemise
Night Gowns

The fact that so much of this stock is fresh, new merchandise should influence you somewhat in your decision. Of course, some run higher in price, some lower, but the list below is indicative of the savings now possible.

25c values	19c	$1.00 values,	$ .79
50c values	39c	$1.25 values,	$ .98
65c values	48c	$1.50 values,	$1.29
75c values	59c	$2.00 values,	$1.69
85c values	69c	$3.00 values,	$2.48

(Second Floor).

White Sale Handkerchiefs

1 Lot Ladies' Plain White Linch Handkerchiefs, quarter inch hem, at 10c each.

1 Lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs with colored embroidered corners and colored hems, 3 on a card, regular at 35c. Special at 25c.

1 Lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs, with colored edge, colored embroidered corners, or lace edge, regular at 18c. Special at 15c.

1 Lot Children's Handkerchiefs, with colored embroidered corners, regular at 10c. Special at 6 for 45c.

1 Lot Children's Handkerchiefs, some with embroidered corners, some with colored hems, 3 in a box. Regular 19c values, 15c box.

Men's and Boys' Share of the February White Sale

Several dozen Boys' Wash Suits, white and trimmed with white. Sizes 2 to 7 years. In the White Sale at 50c.

One big lot Boys' Wash Suits, new patterns in the popular Junior Norfolk styles. White, and trimmed with white. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Worth $2.00. Special at $1.50.

One big lot Men's Muslin Night Shirts. Extra good quality. Full sizes. With or without collars. Wonderful values at 65c.

Waiters' White Coats, $1.35. Butchers' and Waiters' Aprons, 30c to 40c. Bar Vests, $1.25. Cook Caps, etc., etc.

LADIES' WHITE GLOVES

One special lot of Ladies' Long Silk Gloves—white with black embroidery, white with all-over embroidery, white tucked Gloves, and also colored silk Gloves. Regular at $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 the pair. White Sale Price ONE-HALF OFF.

White French Kid Gloves, $1.75 the pair.
White Lamb Skin Gloves, Pique, $1.65 pr.
White French Kid, with black embdy., $2.00 the pair.
White French Kid Gloves, extra quality, $2.25 the pair.
White Lamb Skin Gloves, $1.50 the pair.
White Lamb Skin Gloves, blk embdy $1.50.

Toilet Articles!

Mary Garden and Lilac de Rigaud Talcum Powders, with sample bottles of Sachet or Perfume free, at 50c.

25c Cake Cuticura Soap, 20c each.

50c Bottle Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 45c.

Florence Dry Cream—to be used before applying powders—50c each.

10c Cake Palm Olive Soap, 8 for 25c.

Necklaces of Imitation Pearls

Oriental Beads with metal drop, $4.50 and $5.00 strand.

Oriental Bead Bracelets to match the above necklaces, $2.00 and $2.50 each.

Imitation Pearl Bead Necklaces, all uniform beads, long and short strands, $1.50 to $5.00 strand.

Imitation Pearl Bead Necklaces, graduated beads, long and short strands, $2.00 to $5.50 each.

Madras Curtains

REGULAR $1.50 QUALITY IN THE SALE AT $1.08 PAIR

Good quality Madras in five original and handsome patterns. Full 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide.

This special offer is growing in popularity as customers take home their purchases and show them to friends and neighbors. The supply is, we think, sufficient to met all demands for a day or two longer.

On sale in our Curtain Department—Second Floor Annex.

MEN!

—One lot Men's Muslin Night Shirts—extra good quality—full sizes—with or without collars—wonderful values at 65c each.

Children's Share of the White Sale

One lot Children's Muslin Gowns, regular 50c values. Special at 29c.

One lot Children's Gowns, regular 25c and 29c values. Special at 19c.

One lot Children's Drawers—longcloth, trimmed with embroidery, 25c values. Special at 22c.

One lot Children's Drawers, regular at 15c. Special at 2 pairs for 25c.

One lot Children's Crepe and longcloth Gowns, low neck, short sleeves. Regular 50c value. Special at 39c.

One lot Children's White Coats, serge and chinchilla, sizes from 1 to 5 years. Special in the White Sale at One-Half Price.

One lot Infants' Outing Sacques, regular 50c values. Special at 25c.

Plain White Cotton Fabrics

36 in. Longcloth at 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 27c yard. Or in bolts of 12 yards, at $1.40, $1.70, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00.

36 in. Nainsooks at 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c, 27c, 30c, yd. Or in bolts of 12 yards at $1.70, $2, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3 and $3.25.

36 in. Jap Nainsook at 20c, 25c and 30c yard.

38 in., 40 in. and 45 in. Mercerized Batiste at 25c, 39c, 50c yard.

40 in. to 45 in. Organdies at 50c, 55c, 60c to $1.00 yard.

32 in. Persian Lawns at 25c and 35c yard.

30 and 32 in. India Linens at 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c yard.

MEN'S OVERCOATS REDUCED!

This store likes to be of real service to its friends and customers, and as clothing is going to be much higher by next Fall, we continue our lower prices on certain lots of Overcoats for a few days longer in order that everyone may have the opportunity of supplying future needs now.

"Pinch Back," "Belter," and other popular styles in handsome materials and patterns. Also some long, full box effects in fancies and plaids. Entire stock is not included, but there are all sizes 32 to 44.

$30 and $35 Overcoats, $23.50
$25.00 Overcoats, now $20.00
$20.00 Overcoats, now $15.00
$15.00 Overcoats, now $11.25

MANY OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Pennsville.

PENNSVILLE, Feb. 10.—Miss Stella Baker attended the missionary convention of the Lutheran Church at Greensburg Thursday. She represented the local society of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Scottdale.

Miss Georgia Wilson of Confluence, spent a few days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stouffer.

Mrs. E. K. Richey and daughter, Gladys, and son, Joseph, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Richey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelly of Prittstown.

Miss Cora Richey was a Scottdale caller Thursday.

J. W. Dawson of Uniontown, and N. R. Lyons, president of the Everson District Sunday School association, held the "booster meeting" in the Pennsville United Evangelical Church last Tuesday evening. The addresses by the Sunday school workers were very highly appreciated by those in attendance.

On February 13 at 7:30 o'clock N. R. Lyons and E. B. Martin will hold a "booster meeting" in the Mount Olive United Brethren Church. These meetings are being held in the interest of evangelism and ingathering in the Sunday school work.

Mrs. M. Gaston of Newcastle, returned home Thursday from a few days' visit with friends. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. E. Baker, who will spend a few days visiting Newcastle friends.

Evangelistic services are still in progress in the Mount Olive United Brethren Church.

Miss Esther Haas was a Connellsville caller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Crossland of Connellsville, visited Pennsville friends Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Sherrick, matron of the Fayette county home, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younkin, Thursday.

Read The Daily Courier.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold, metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

TO REPAIR BRIDGE.

Pier Has Split Under Inter-County Structure at Bellevernon.

At a meeting of the county commissioners of Washington and Fayette counties at the commissioners' office in Uniontown yesterday afternoon, repairs for the inter-county bridge across the Monongahela river at Bellevernon were decided upon.

One of the piers on the Fayette county side of the bridge has split, and the commissioners of the two counties directed their engineers to have the repairs made.

Democrats to Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A caucus of Senate Democrats will be held tonight to pass finally on the administration's $250,000,000 revenue bill which virtually had been agreed upon today by Democrats of the Senate commerce committee.

Dr. Mabon Dies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Dr. William Mabon, aged 57, superintendent of the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane since 1906, died here today. He was one of the best known alienists in this country and was chief alienist for the state in the Thaw case.

ARCADE

TODAY

"THE ISLE OF SURPRISE"

"HAM AND BUD"

JIMMIE GARROW,
Ragtime Singer.

—MONDAY—

KING BAGGOT IN

"THE MAN FROM NOWHERE"

OOOOO

Every Night For Constipation Headache Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure